

ROOSEVELT - CHURCHILL COUP HINTED

PACIFIC FRONT
LOOKS BETTER
FOR AMERICANIPPONESE LOSSES
PUT BAD DENT IN
STRIKING POWER

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Contrasted with adverse war developments in the Mediterranean and western Atlantic theaters as the first anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia rolls around, the Pacific front shows heartening improvement, except in China.

Whatever the purpose of Japanese naval forays in the North Pacific, Nipponese losses constitute a definite dent in enemy striking power. A 10-to-1 ratio as compared to American casualties is not an exaggerated estimate.

Gains Not Important
It is probably much greater in fact, with nearly three score enemy combat and cargo sunk or put out of action in the Coral Sea, Midway and Aleutians operations. Japan can show only a precarious footing in western Aleutians on the profit side of the grim ledger.

The strategic value of that Japanese foothold is too negligible in comparison to its cost to figure very importantly in the renewed Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. It was something of more consequence in the war picture that brought the British prime minister to this country. There has been much speculation that he and Mr. Roosevelt would discuss second front operations in Europe to aid Russia, or new moves to bolster the shaken defenses of Egypt.

Hitler's Moves Watched
There is another possibility. This week end, embracing the night of June 21-22, is not only the German-Russian war anniversary. It is the official opening of summer, of the summer in which Hitler has pledged himself to knock Russia out of the war. Germany's claims that it has scored "decisive" successes in the Sevastopol area and has routed a "collapsed" British army in Libya have been based, even if utterly exaggerated.

Hitler obviously is setting the propaganda stage at home for some purpose, presumably for an announcement that his 1943 victory drive is now rolling. This week-end must be fraught with special significance to him and to his opponents.

It is not illogical that Churchill deemed it prudent to bridge the time and distance gap between the British and American nerve centers of United Nations war effort in anticipation of week-end developments that would call for instant Allied decisions. The choice of ways and means to meet a supreme Nazi effort may be forced upon the conferees within days or hours at most.

Every moment saved in making that choice promptly effective, once Hitler's purposes are clear, would be of vital value. He has up to now always benefited from his one-man command in crises. His Allied opponents were compelled to take long distance council with each other and endure hampering delays in action.

With Roosevelt and Churchill at elbow touch with each other, that delay has been largely eliminated. Their joint word is final so far as American and British armed forces are concerned, when it comes to action.

Even should this June week-end see no fresh breaking of the storm of Nazi attack, the Roosevelt-Churchill personal contacts must be helpful in the prosecution of the war.

Heil Of Wisconsin
Seeks Re-election

Milwaukee, June 19. (AP)—Governor Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin announced today he would seek re-election to a third term on the Republican ticket.

"Wisconsin's biggest job is to help win this war," Heil stated. "I want to do my part."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

UPPER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature Saturday, showers west and central portions Saturday.

ESCANABA High 74 Low 54

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Atlanta 91 Memphis 86
Boston 68 Miami 90
Buffalo 75 Minneapolis 80
Chicago 80 New Orleans 88
Cincinnati 84 New York 82
Detroit 80 Omaha 87
Duluth 73 Pittsburgh 78
Gr. Rapids 77 St. Louis 81
Houghton 79 Soo, Mich. 73
Marquette 64 Washington 85

Tokyo Toehold Threat to Alaska



Japan toehold at the tip of the straggling, rocky U. S. bases at Dutch Harbor and Kodiak, for both Aleutian Islands remains a potential threat to

TIRE PURCHASE
PLAN OUTLINEDNon - Essential Private
Cars May Give Rubber
To War Workers

Washington, June 19. (AP)—New talk of buying up tires from owners of "non-essential" automobiles was heard in the capital today, while officials sought to step up the nation-wide scrap rubber drive with week-end "treasure hunts."

Wendell Lund, director of WPB's labor production division, told a special house committee studying means of getting workers to war plants:

"Tires on non-essential private automobiles must be purchased by the government and allocated to war workers who are cooperating fully in carrying full loads of workers."

The petroleum industry war council, which has charge of the scrap rubber collection, said it had set Saturday and Sunday, when most Americans will be at home, for a nation-wide week-end treasure hunt of every attic, cellar, bin, and shed for unused and scrap particles of rubber.

"Rubber brought to light in the treasure hunt may be dropped off at a local service station on the way to church Sunday morning or on the way to work Monday," the council said.

The office of price administration announced during the day that under the permanent gasoline rationing system to be set up in the east on July 15, every automobile will carry a sticker showing the kind of rationing book held by its driver.

Car Door Opens,
Baby, 3, Is Killed

Negaunee, Mich., June 19. (AP)—Janet Kamminen, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kamminen, who reside on highway US-41 west of Negaunee, was fatally injured this afternoon.

According to state police, Mrs. Kamminen was backing the family automobile out of the garage at their residence when the accident occurred. The door of the auto opened suddenly and the child fell out, the right front wheel rolling over her head.

The child died of a fractured skull and a broken neck a few minutes after being brought to the Negaunee hospital.

Pope III, Cancels
Audiences Briefly

Vatican City, June 19. (AP)—Pope Pius XII was reported suffering tonight from feverish bronchial catarrh and all audiences have been cancelled until next week. Vatican circles said there was no cause for anxiety and that the pope's illness was caused partly by the strain of his numerous audiences.

Owosso Boy's Arm
Torn Off By Belt

Owosso, Mich., June 19. (AP)—Neil Walter, 15-year-old Owosso youth, is in Memorial hospital here suffering from shock after his left arm was torn off below the shoulder in a farm accident. The boy's arm was caught in the belt of a feed grinder as he was helping his brother-in-law, Walter Pabst, churning farmer.

Paycheck Income Tax
Collections Proposed

BY DONALD A. YOUNG

Washington, June 19. (AP)—A new treasury proposal for collecting individual income taxes at the source was presented to the house ways and means committee today and members said the chances were excellent that it would be approved.

It contemplates that beginning January 1 employers would withhold from employees' paychecks ten per cent of the amount above an allowance for basic exemptions. Half the amount withheld in 1943 would be credited against the payments due on this year's taxes, and half against 1944 taxes due March 15, 1944.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, explained the plan this way in a statement to the committee:

"The taxpayer would be permitted to credit against his March 15, 1943, installment on 1942 taxes, half of the amounts withheld at source during January and February, 1943; against his June 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during March, April and May; against his September 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during June, July and August; and against his December 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during September, October and November.

"Under this plan, slightly more than half of the total amount withheld at source during 1943 would be available in March, 1944, as a credit against 1943 income tax liabilities. In this way, the transition to collection at source would be spread over the two years, 1943 and 1944."

Earlier, the committee reiterated its decision to impose a 34 per cent excess profits tax on corporations but appeared hopelessly divided on the question of a post-war refund to soften the blow of such a high rate.

TOBRUK GAINING
VALUABLE TIME

British Sorties Jostle
Axis Preparations for
Desert Assault

BY EDWARD KENNEDY
Cairo, June 19. (AP)—British mobile forces, fanning out northward from their new line along the Egyptian border, jostled German preparations for an all-out assault on Tobruk today and gave that isolated but vital British seaport fortress time to perfect its defenses.

Tobruk, Libyan port 80 miles from Egypt, bristled with newly-strung barbed wire, fresh-laid minefields and strengthened pillboxes crisscrossed in great areas around all its shoreward approaches.

The Germans were hastening to bring up great 210-millimeter (8.25-inch) cannon to try to reduce the defenses which defied them for nearly eight months last year.

Already, Tobruk's outer works were under attack, as indicated by a British communiqué which reported destruction of three axis tanks and damage to four others in the Tobruk area.

But the hour of decision was delayed by British armored sorties from their strengthened frontier lines. These, said a communiqué, have succeeded in confining the enemy columns to the desolate coastal strip.

The RAF slowed the axis program still further by continued behind-the-lines strafing and bombardment.

GOVERNOR DEFERRED
Lansing, June 19. (AP)—Governor Van Wagener said today he was notified by the Pontiac draft board No. 1 that he was placed in class 4-B for selective service, entitling him to deferment as a public official. Van Wagener, 44, is married and the father of two children.

Conviction Of Reds
In Ankara Bombing
Blamed to Gestapo

Moscow, June 19. (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass tonight declared the conviction by an Ankara court of two Russians on charges of complicity in a bomb plot against Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, was the result of a Gestapo plot.

Tass asserted the conviction put a strain on Russian-Turkish relations.

Moscow newspapers printed Tass' resume of the trial, completed two days ago, under such headlines as "Disgusting verdict of Ankara court in provocative case of 'attempt' on Papen."

The press found it "shocking" that the two Russians, Georgi Pavlov and Leonid Kornilov, had been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment on charges of having organized a plot against Franz Von Papen, German envoy to Ankara. (Kornilov has been identified as a transport councillor and Soviet commercial representative at Istanbul.)

Von Papen and his wife escaped serious injury when the bomb exploded some distance from them on an Ankara street last Feb. 24, but it was testified that Von Papen's hearing in one ear was impaired.

The Ankara court sentenced two other defendants, Abraham Simon and Suleyman Say, naturalized Turks from Yugoslavia, to 10 years' imprisonment. They had turned state's evidence, and Tass called these men "provocateurs."

The verdict against the Russians, Tass said, was amazing to "nearly all present in court, with the exception perhaps of representatives of the German embassy and the German Fascist newspapers."

TURKEY SHOOTS
AT U. S. PLANES

Berlin Report Claims
Group Seen On Way
to Black Sea

New York, June 19. (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast an Ankara report today that 13 to 14 United States warplanes flew over Turkey again last night on their way to the Black Sea coast and that they were fired on by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries.

The Berlin broadcast, heard here by CBS, said:

"According to information from Ankara, American planes have again flown over Turkish territory on their way to the northern coast of the Black Sea."

"There were 13 or 14 machines, which were fired at by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries. According to the latest reports the shooting took place in the coast district during the evening of Thursday."

"An official Turkish communiqué has not yet been received."

"United States bombers visited the Black Sea region a week ago today and were reported to have bombed the Rumanian oil fields at Giost and the German-occupied Russian ports of Nikolaev and Odessa. Four of the raiding craft made forced landings in Turkey."

Work Is Resumed
At Naval Arsenal
Following Strike

Detroit, June 19. (AP)—Naval officers in charge of the Hudson naval ordnance plant said today production had been restored "100 per cent" following a one-day work stoppage in protest against the employment of negroes on machines formerly operated by white workers.

Officers of the United Automobile Workers-CIO exhorted day-shift workers to resume their jobs when they returned to the plant today and Capt. A. S. Wotherspoon, chief navy inspector, said all but a few complied promptly.

Earlier Navy Secretary Knox had demanded immediate resumption of work, instructing Wotherspoon that the situation indicated the men who quit work were "disloyal and subject to immediate dismissal."

Prison Shops Not
Competing With
Private Industry

Lansing, June 19. (AP)—State prison shops will not grasp the war emergency as an excuse to extend the use of inmate labor in competition with private industry in Michigan, Garrett Heyns, state corrections director, said today.

The state administrative board this week authorized the prison industries to manufacture 800,000 yards of rough cloth for the army, but Heyns pointed out that no other Michigan plant was prepared to handle the order.

Better Arms And Skill
Beat British In Libya;
London Hears Criticism

BY NOLAND NORGARD

London, June 19. (AP)—Britain unhappily sought tonight the reasons for her sudden reversal in Libya, and competent military critics supplied the least palatable answer: The German Rommel had bigger and better guns and tanks and used them with greater skill.

(A serious shortage of Michigan-made 28-ton "General Grant" tanks, bulwark of the British defensive action, to replace those tanks damaged in recent weeks, was officially cited as a cardinal reason for British failures.)

A week ago Britons were assured that the battle was going satisfactorily and only a few subdued voices uttered reminders of other

reversals in the wild desert fighting of the past two years.

Thus the public was not prepared for the abrupt discovery that the British "strong points" had become traps from which troops were forced to flee and the public was not consoled when correspondents reported that Rommel lacked sufficient gasoline to push his tanks into Egypt.

One of the first acid comments came from the Evening News, which asked the reason for repeated "frustrations" in Libya and supplied its own answer:

"Quite simply and bluntly the reason is that from the beginning we have underestimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative power of the enemy."

"We did not believe we could have better tanks than ours, but he did."

"We did not believe he could have a still deadlier anti-tank gun."

"The volume of our transport was 'fantastic' but we did not calculate that Rommel's would be even more fantastic, x x x it is a bitter lesson."

The whole story has not come yet from the battlefields but from available information military experts drew these conclusions:

1. Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the British Eighth army, lacked sufficient numbers of United States 28-ton tanks. When the excellent 88-millimeter guns of the Germans knocked many of them out of action the British had to depend too much on light cruiser tanks whose two-pounder guns had been relegated to the peashooter class.

2. The British still have lessons to learn about tank tactics, and bravery cannot be substituted for the required skill.

3. Air power over desert battlefields cannot be the dominant factor. The RAF started with air superiority and still claims it. Bombing and strafing of some supply vehicles cannot be decisive when hundreds of others get through.

4. Establishment of a strong, static defense line anywhere in the desert, between Egypt and Tripolitania in the vicinity of El Aghada is out of the question because of limitations on the number of troops which can be maintained efficiently in the desert.

NAZIS REPULSED
AT SEVASTOPOL

Kharkov Drive Eases Up;
Enemy Retreats On
Kalinin Front

Moscow, June 19. (AP)—Masses of Germans hammered steadily at the gates of Sevastopol tonight, but Soviet dispatches said the Nazis were repulsed despite the tremendous weight of tanks, bombers, heavy artillery and infantry hurled against the Black sea naval bastion, now in its third flaming week of all-out assault.

A companion attack 400 miles north on the blood-soaked steppes below Kharkov was declared continuing on a much reduced scale. On the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Soviet communiqué declared that "the enemy was driven out of several positions" and that prisoners and booty were seized.

The later midnight communiqué mentioned only the continued fierce fighting on the Sevastopol front and said that in other sectors there had been no substantial changes in positions. In the Barents sea Soviet ships were credited with sinking a 15,000-ton enemy transport.

(The Germans claimed "decisive success" at Sevastopol with Gen. Erich von Manstein's troops penetrating "the last defense lines" and reaching Severnaya Bight opposite the city. The high command said the entire northern part of the defenses had fallen and the "capture of the last fort is imminent." Prisoners were said to total 7,555. The Germans claimed also that the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Jokanga were bombed.)

State Capital Gets
Airraid Protection

Lansing, June 19. (AP)—The state board of auditors today announced air raid protection for the state capital and state office building was planned in a \$4,256 program in which chief air raid wardens will be assigned to each building and state employees will be trained as auxiliary firemen, police, medical helpers and maintenance staffs.

The proposal included two fully equipped fire cabinets on each floor of the two buildings, two first aid stations in each building, a fire fighter's station at each, and erection of three 2,000-gallon wooden water tanks to provide emergency water pressure.

NEW SURPRISE
IS PREDICTED
SOON IN WAR

MORE U. S. AID MAY
BE ASKED FOR
MIDDLE EAST

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, June 19. (AP)—The surprise Roosevelt-Churchill conferences today keyed this capital to anticipation of momentous decisions bringing some new and dramatic turn in the war.

In congress and elsewhere, speculation revolved for the most part about the possibilities of a British-American invasion of the European coast and of dispatch of a large American expeditionary force to the middle east. None professed, however, to have any information other than that released by the White House.

All Kept Secret

The progress of the talks between the president and the British prime minister—where they were meeting and what aides they had called in—was hidden in the deepest military secrecy.

For the time being, the White House stood on its announcement of last night that Mr. Churchill had arrived in this country for conferences with Mr. Roosevelt on "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, advised reporters at that time that no further statement should be expected this week. From this, it was generally inferred that there would be a statement later, but not before Sunday.

In the belief that the conferees were concerned with the highest strategy, most expected that any statement would have little to say on the nature of decisions reached—that this would be left for time and action to disclose.

Picture Now Altered

Meeting here only seven months ago, the heads of the two allied governments agreed on overall strategy. In the intervening months, it has become clear that they anticipated then most of the war's developments so great that in expectation that Malaysia and the Dutch East Indies could not be held, the United States concentrated on strengthening Australia and its own Pacific outposts while, meantime, sending such supplies as it could to Russia.

Recent events, however, have greatly altered the strategic picture.

Japanese naval power has suffered damaging losses in the battles of the Coral Sea and off Midway—damages so great that Secretary of War Stimson has spoken of a diminished threat to the American west coast.

Crisis In China
Meantime, the British situation in the Mediterranean apparently has deteriorated. There are indications that the Germans have succeeded in putting into Libya much stronger forces than British strategists had anticipated.

These developments, what allied action they required, and their relation to the question of the second front repeatedly urged by Russia were generally believed to

(Continued on Page 12).

Today's News
Highlights

PARADE — Rubber salvage drive will be publicized by procession at 11:30 a. m. today. Page 5.

BIG JOB — Wendell Lund, tackles tough labor relations problems in new WPB post. Page 2.

HELP! HELP! — Registers are needed for rationing in townships. Page 3.

HOBBY — Mrs. Fred Hoyler raises large variety of plants in her home. Page 7.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS — Escanaba baseball heroes of yesteryear recalled. Page 10.

CITY FORESTER — Robert Clayton engaged by city of Escanaba. Page 5.

BASS FISHING — Fishermen look forward to opening next Thursday. Page 6.

Nahma

CHURCH SERVICES

There will be two masses here Sunday, June 21, 8:00 and 10:30 o'clock, at St. Andrew's Catholic church.

Isabella, mass at 9 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

The regular evening service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Monday, June 22, at the usual time.

Summer School

Summer school opened on Wednesday morning of this week, at the F. W. Good school. Three Notre Dame Sisters are in charge.

Sister Mary Thomasella of Green Bay, Wis., has charge of the pre-school children, also children of the first, second and third grades.

Sister Mary Manuella of Kenosha, Wis., has the children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Sister Mary Lawrence of Barton, Wis., has the children in the seventh, eighth and high school classes.

The enrollment is expected to be completed by the end of the week. Children of the outlying districts are urged to attend if at all possible. Classes are from 8:30 a. m. until the noon hour which is at 11:30.

FROM NAHMA BOYS

Pvt. Earl Johnson of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Nahma, is of Camp Clayborne, La. He left for service May 14 following a short visit at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Pvt. Donald M. Douville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douville, Nahma, is now at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. He is of Co. A, 2nd Qntr.

Pvt. Leonard J. Cousineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Nahma, has been transferred from Camp Custer to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is a member of the Army Air Force, Flight A, 259th Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp.).

Pvt. William Ritter of the U. S. Marines has been heard from by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ritter of Nahma after a period of thirteen weeks. He is well. Pvt. Ritter is aboard a new battle ship which is on convoy duty.

REGISTRATION BOARD

Mrs. Gordon Caswell was local chairman for the sugar rationing which took place here last week at the township hall. Assisting Mrs. Caswell were Marilyn Turek, LaVern Turek, Betty Johnson and Evelyn James.

INJURED FOOT

Mr. Ruben Paul injured his right foot at his work Monday when one of the horses stepped on it. The injury causing Mr. Paul to be about his home on crutches.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children, Robert and Lucy Mae are visiting this week in Escanaba with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, sons, Wayne and Milton, visited on Sunday in Garden at the home of Arson Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst and Mrs. Edith Morgan expect to leave on Friday of this week for Detroit where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labadie, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labadie, Jr., daughter Joan Patricia and Mrs. George Messner, all of Detroit, are expected at the Edward Tobin home this week end.

Guests at the Edward Johnson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larson and Mr. John Thivierge of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann and sons, Richard and James Lee returned to their home Sunday evening from Milwaukee.

Miss Marjorie Johnson of Escanaba is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caswell.

Mr. Reginald Hebert has taken over a new job as deliverman at the Bay de Noquet company store, it was formerly held by Fran Marlowe, who is now in Detroit.

Robert Smith left Saturday for Detroit where he expects to find employment. Mrs. Smith and baby are now living at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Rev. Fr. William O'Connell of Washington, D. C., spent the week end here as a guest of his brother, David O'Connell.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Frank Hess'
On M-35 At Ford River
TONIGHT
Dance to the Music of
MERRYMAKERS
Old and Modern Music
9:30 'Till 2
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Dance Tonight
At
RIVERVIEW TAVERN
Music By The
AMBASSADORS
Admission 15c

Only 36, Wendell Lund
Has Big WPB Job Now

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Washington, D. C.—Who is the guy Wendell Lund, the new labor war lord?
That's the question asked here, there, and everywhere these days about the big curly-haired blonde 36-year-old chap who is taking over Sidney Hillman's job in the War Production Board. Also he's the new front-page personality on the nine-man War Manpower Commission.

Actually his face is not new in Washington except to reporters. Only three years ago he was an official in the Farm Security Administration. One of those all-work-and-no-publicity jobs.

In his friendly way he soon numbered among his friends many of the up-and-coming men in the administration.

Back in his native Michigan he's well-known by those who got in his path when he was hell-bent to clean up state purchasing. This disagreeable job was given him by his friend, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner.

As a reward for doing that mean job so well that even the Republican members of the State Administrative Board couldn't squawk, the Governor looked around for another tough job. There was one handy—to head up the Unemployment Compensation Commission faced with an unemployment crisis born from automobile conversion to war production.

It was not the ideal time to make labor love him. But Lund rolled up his sleeves and started to tackle not only the big headache, but a lot of little labor headaches, some of which had become dusty in pigeonholes. What he contributed to the big unemployment problem was printed on the front pages from coast to coast, but the little unsung victories were really what sold him personally to labor.

Supported by Management
At the request of the Governor, Lund came to Washington to plead for labor. He sought the \$300,000,000 federal aid legislation to add those war-hit employees out of work through no fault of their own. He battled before the powerful ways and means committee of the house of representatives against a battery of governors, who feared federalization of compensation benefits.

Federalization had no fears for Lund—he suspected it was a herding drawn across the real issue to confuse the values of the proposal. The net result of his efforts were not reflected in new federal legislation, but in the now famous 20-20 labor amendment to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act, known and praised as the most liberal in the United States. This, in spite of the Republican-controlled legislature.

It's a known secret in Lansing that Lund scurried up considerable support even from management by his appeals for a square deal for labor in the war emergency. He also showed management that the bill was necessary if Michigan's war industries were to have the labor they needed to do their big job.

Lund hails from the upper peninsula from the town of Escanaba, where the smelt run in the Spring. His father is a Lutheran minister.

Took Hillman's Place
Now he's tackled a tough job. Maybe the President heard about this man in Michigan whom the Governor picked for the nasty jobs—and thought certainly he had one tough enough to satisfy even the "Swedes from Michigan."

Anyway, Roosevelt okayed the choice of the joint C.I.O.-A.F.L. committee which was weary from considering many names for a successor to Sidney Hillman. Lund was a compromise—and that is seen now as an advantage in freeing him to represent "all" labor.

Again, Lund must be the man of the hour. Of all the ticklish labor questions ever seeking solution, that at least can not completely please anyone, it's the one of wage stabilization.

The President's message was vague—maybe intentionally so. The general interest is towards no wage increases. But the order also respects the validity of existing contracts. Some of these binding agreements have phrases such as "wage raises shall be in proportion to the increased costs of living."

Stabilizes Shipyard Wages
Lund's division has just finished a wage stabilization agreement for the vitally important ship-building industry with its 750,000 employees. Soon will follow agreements in aircraft, steel, and other basic industries.

The formula worked out in the Chicago ship-building conference provided for paying desirable wage increases in defense bonds. (This was to offset the inflationary danger that the worker would rush out to pay any price for scarcity goods.)

The heart of the new Labor Production division is the set-up of labor-management committees operating right in the plant. Thousands of ideas have come from workers to speed up production, says Lund, adding that labor has a great stake in the war effort against the anti-labor dictators. Nor do the workers forget they have sons on the battle fronts.

Lund is a nice chap to meet. His chit-chat amusing. His deep talk stimulating. His family is an asset—his attractive wife, and his two blonde daughters, Judy Ann, age six, and Carol, age four. He has degrees from Princeton, Columbia, and Georgetown. Yet one gets the idea he's a little ashamed of being a good student.

His academic trait of searching for the truth is one reason for his growing success, because he backs his findings with Scandinavian stubbornness—and lets the chips fall where they may.

His many degrees have not made him forget the days when he too carried a union card. The days when he worked on the iron ore docks, the railroad tie yards, and in the hardwood flooring mill.

He's almost solemn over his present trust. Ardently believing that the very life of democracy depends on labor playing its rightful role in war production, Lund feels keenly his responsibility as labor's voice. In these first days on his job, he is trying to ferret out the ways in which labor can participate to the maximum.

Intellectually bold, Lund is all-out for labor. He knows labor must have the public in its corner and play its part with management.

He's handicapped right in his own office. His staff was picked by his predecessor, Sidney Hillman. They just don't know that Lund is not guilty of pushing Hillman out of his post. That the offer was a surprise. That he is a great admirer of Sidney Hillman's contribution to labor.

His own office commands a view of lower Pennsylvania avenue with the beauty of the new Mellon gallery offering the most inspiration. The door to the left of his desk leads to the private office of Mr. War Lord, himself, Donald Nelson.

John Fugere Has Been Transferred
John Fugere, deputy collector of the internal revenue department, has been transferred from Escanaba to the Iron Mountain-Ironwood district.

He will be succeeded here by Roland Larson of Powers.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

Help Rover Nip the Nips



RUBBER from Rover! The dog house will surely yield a mutilated ball, a rubber bone or a headless doll, and they'll all help the big guns bark sharply at the Japs. You've got just less than a dozen days more to persuade Rover to relinquish them for the Rubber Salvage Campaign.

Hospital

Marion Delter, 620 North 19th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Betty Nolden, 403 First avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Irene Derusha, 1013 Third avenue north, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Madelyn, Marion and Donald Pickard, of Gladstone, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital.

Joseph Rouse, Escanaba, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Mrs. A. Taylor of Schaffer is a medical patient.

Catherine Gagnon, Gladstone, was admitted as a surgical patient.

Homer Drossart, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Edgar Peterson and baby, Mrs. Isaac Polazzo and baby, Larry Farley, Eugene Bernier, Ivan Barbeau, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Wilfred Chartrand and baby, Mrs. John Picard and baby, Olaf Olson, Arthur Fournier.

Bark River

Miss Judith Olson has gone to Ypsilanti where she will attend the summer session of Michigan State Normal College.

It is estimated that 90,000,000 people have been born into the world since its beginning.

SPECIALS
For Today and Father's Day
Plate Lunch ----- 35c
Half Fried Chicken ----- 45c
Baked Ham ----- 45c
Roast Pork or Beef ----- 35c
Sandwiches of All Kinds

PEOPLE'S HOTEL

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

BREEZY POINT INN

(On M-35)
Dancing On the Finest Floor In Upper Michigan
BEER and WINE
No Minors Admitted

TERRACE GARDENS

Tonight
DAVE LUNDEEN
Old Timer Back Again
Modern and Old Time Music As You Wish
Beers, Wines, Liquors Served
Plan Now to Attend Our Big 4th of July Ball

Wedding Dance TONIGHT

At The
Argonne Gardens
In Honor Of
Eearleen Schultz and Arthur Sjoberg
Music by Escanaba's Biggest Little Band
No Adm.
Sun. Nite - Free Dance

THE BIRDSEYE BAR

Final Appearance Tonight
MISS LYNN SARGANT
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
MISS JOANNE ROBERTS

Accordion, piano and vocal entertainer that will make the Birdseye Bar your place to come for an enjoyable evening.

in the
HOTEL SHERMAN
Cocktail Hour Daily 5 to 6 P. M.

Fred A. Derocher
Named President
Of School Board

Bark River, Mich.—At the reorganization meeting of the Board of Education, Fred A. Derocher was elected as President. Omer Tongway, Secretary, Clarence Anderson, Treasurer, and John Barr and Thomas LaFlour, Trustees.

Definite action was taken on the following issues: To remove several stumps, fill in and level grounds, and re-construct side walks on the Schaffer school grounds.

A substantial increase in salary to be given to William LaVigne and Joseph Gaudrault, bus drivers.

By unanimous vote the board passed resolutions, extending appreciation and thanks to Peter A. LeClaire, chairman of the Delta County Sugar Rationing Board, for his cooperation in deputizing a local sugar canning board for the accommodation of township applicants.

A similar vote of thanks was extended to the registrars, Messdames John Anderson, Ray Raymond, Edwin Bergman and Perry Bergman and Miss Judith Olson for their volunteer services. One hundred and ninety-eight applicants were served during the registration period.

R. A. McKindles report of his activities in connection with school work during the past school year was read to the board. A resolution was passed commending Mr. McKindles on his fine record of administering the school affairs and for his announcement that he is to enlist in the U. S. armed forces after July 1st.

The dental clinic sponsored by the Couzens fund and the Delta County Health Department, will serve the Bark River Township children starting Monday, June 22nd, at the Ten Mile Creek

GRANADA GARDENS
Chicken, Baked
Ham
Jumbo Hamburgers
Sandwiches
Dancing

MICHIGAN NO MATINEE TODAY FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00 (only)
Adults 22c Tax Inc. Children 17c Tax Inc.

FEATURE STARTS 8:00 & 10:00

ROY ROGERS
GEORGE 'GABBY' HAYES

—IN—
"ROMANCE ON THE RANGE"
ALSO—NEWS - CARTOON & COMEDY
EXTRA ADDED—
MARCH OF TIME
"INDIA IN CRISIS"

MICHIGAN MATINEES SUNDAY and TUESDAY (only) SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK. NIGHT 7:00 & 9:00
Matinees—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Night—Adults 30c, Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

THE MIGHTY SAGA OF A PEOPLE
IN PERIL...AN ENEMY IN HIDING
...A CONTINENT IN FLAMES!
An adventure aflame with gallantry...a picture ablaze with excitement!

THE INVADERS
Laurence OLIVIER Leslie HOWARD Raymond MASSEY
ANTON WALBROOK - ERIC PORTMAN and introducing Miss GLYNIS JOHNS

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:15 & 9:15 ALSO—NEWS REEL

School, M. L. Sullivan, D.D.S. will be in charge.

Briefs
Sergeant William Bergman who is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., is spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss and daughter, Jeanne, have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Lawrence Bruce, Inard Nelson and Henry Boyle attended the funeral of Dee Brown, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Clifford Brown, held at Menominee Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Anderson and Marvin and Wesley Palmgren left Friday morning for Milwaukee where they will complete examinations for enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Judith Olson left Friday for Ypsilanti where she will attend the summer session at Michigan State Normal College.

Marjorie Berens Wins Scholarship

Miss Marjorie Berens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berens of Racine, formerly of Escanaba, was awarded a year's tuition scholarship at St. Catherine's high school in Racine for meritorious work in the eighth grade of St. Joseph's parochial of that city.

Marjorie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vian and Mrs. Kate Berens of Escanaba.

Americans use about six times as much wood per person as do Europeans.

DELFT Matinee — Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Matinee 2 O'clock—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening 7:00 & 9:00—Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.

Carole Lombard's last picture. An exciting romantic comedy, keyed to an ever-mounting tempo of suspense. Jack Benny at his best in a surprisingly different comic role.

Carole LOMBARD
Jack BENNY

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:15 & 9:15 ALSO—NEWS REEL
WAR Saving BONDS and STAMPS On Sale At The DELFT and MICHIGAN BOX OFFICES.
Ready To Provide You With WAR STAMPS and BONDS NIGHT OR DAY, SUNDAY OR HOLIDAYS.

DELFT MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK NIGHT 7:00 & 10:00 LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE PRICES Adults 22c—Tax Inc. Children 11c—Tax Inc. EVENING PRICES Adults 30c—Tax Inc. Children with parents 11c—Tax Inc.

CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT
Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show
FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

FEATURE NO. 1
THE MAN WHO DOUBLE-CROSSED HITLER!
A Beauty with the Kiss of Death! Enemies within our gates! Thrilling!

NAZI AGENT
CONRAD VEIDT with ANN RYARS
ALSO—NEWS

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
The thrill-packed serial of TODAY! Based upon the radio serial "Captain Midnight"

CHAPTER 6
FEATURE NO. 2
NOTE—"NAZI AGENT" shown Tonight 7:05 & 10:15. "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" shown Today 2:35 & 8:25 & 11:40.

FRANK MORGAN gives his finest performance as fun-loving, lightning cussing Cap'n Bob Yancey!

KATHRYN GRAYSON in her first role since "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." "How that girl sings!"

The Vanishing VIRGINIAN
with **FRANK MORGAN** and **KATHRYN GRAYSON**
Spring Byington

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

TAVERN OWNERS HEAR DOTSCH

Urges Strict Observance
of Rules to Avoid
Criticism

Delta county's situation is not bad at all and the situation in regard to the methods of operating taverns is better as a whole in Michigan than in any surrounding state, James Dotsch of the state liquor commission told Escanaba tavern owners at a meeting at the Sherman hotel last night.

At the same time, Dotsch urged tavern keepers to bend over backwards, if necessary, in observing every rule and regulation to avoid any legitimate criticism.

At present, the minor question is the most difficult one confronting operators, Dotsch said, and he advocated that if there is any question in the mind of the operator regarding the use of a patron he should not be served.

There are two ways of solving the problem, according to the speaker, either by making the minor responsible, or establishing a card system so that a person would have to show the card to prove he is of age to buy liquor.

The commissioner informed owners that beginning this fall there will be a shortage of liquor, particularly those made out of spirits, such as gin, because of the heavy demands the government is making on distillers. There also may be a shortage of blended whiskeys, but he assured owners, that while all brands of whiskey may not be available they will be able to get some types.

Seven hearings were held by the commission at Gladstone yesterday afternoon, with the following decisions:

Herb Westlund, Rock, charged with selling to minors, dismissed.

Morris Dupuydt, Rock, selling to minors, five day suspension on his Class C license and 15 day suspension on his dance permit.

Joseph Mayer, Menominee, selling to minors, 30 days probation.

John Gannon, Colonial Hotel, Escanaba, open after hours, 30 days probation.

Mrs. Mabel Smith, Munising, serving intoxicated patrons, \$25 fine.

Charles Johnson, Escanaba, open after hours, 30 days probation.

The case of the Sylvan Inn, Munising, was continued.

Rock

Miss Pearl Mattila of Lansing arrived here Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila, and her sister, Mrs. Tyne Harju.

Charles Melen and Eino Kivela have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they were treated at the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Taimi Muohonen of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muohonen.

Miss Lillian Larson, of Menominee, who has visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, has left for Detroit, where she will be employed.

Mrs. Forrest Hunt visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Sherbinow at Marquette Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Sr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Jr. in Escanaba Monday.

Andrew Kainula left yesterday morning for Superior, Wis., where he will attend a C. C. W. Wholesale meeting.

One of the best places to look for economy in the operation of your car is in the sparkplugs. Waste as high as one gallon out of ten can result from the use of dirty or defective plugs.

Munising News

Restrictions Placed On Munising Beach To Curb Saboteurs

The United States Coast Guard has received instructions that all persons living within 500 feet of the water front must be registered, according to Navy regulations for prevention of sabotage. This also applies to those whose work is near the lake shore, and to all persons owning and sailing boats on Munising bay. The person owning the boat must be registered, and he is held responsible for every person on board.

Every member of a family living near the shore must be registered. According to the instructions there is no age limit, therefore even a two months old child should be provided with identification card, under the law. Identification cards may be obtained at the coast guard station. The applicant is fingerprinted, and must have two photographs of himself. The photographs are not taken at the station, but must be provided by the applicant.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Picnic At Munising

The Girl Scout Leaders association entertained the Girl Scout council at a picnic Wednesday eve-

Boys In The Service

News From the Armed Forces All
Over the World

SGT. MALSTROM WRITES FROM AUSTRALIA

An interesting account of the Pacific trip and arrival in Australia is contained in a letter received by Mrs. Tena Malmstrom, of 1304 First Avenue North, from her son, Staff Sergeant R. A. Malmstrom, who is serving with the United States armed forces.

The letter in part follows:

Dear Mother and all,

"This is the very first letter I have written since leaving the States, so you shall be the very first to receive word from me. You have received the 'A-1' card. I sent out this afternoon, also. The cable cost \$3.15 or almost a pound in English money."

"I can't give you any dates of our departure or arrival here or the name of the boat, or in what state of Australia we're in. I will try to relate some of the experiences of the trip, but they'll probably be all jumbled up. I'll write this letter just as it comes to me instead of trying to group everything into separate paragraphs. I suppose George Lieungh, Jerry St. Jacques and a couple of the old engineers have sent cables, too. They were all on different boats—none of them were on this one."

"After we were quartered and the office was set up aboard ship, we stayed in the harbor for a few days. Then late one afternoon, we proceeded to start out to sea. Immediately after we started, I knew I was going to be seasick and three hours after our departure myself and seventy-five per cent of the troops were sick. It certainly doesn't feel too good to feel as though you're continually swinging, only worse. We all felt better when we were living in our bunks. All the headquarters boys were quartered in state-rooms and I was especially lucky to be in a stateroom where only eight fellows were quartered. The bunks were three-deckers and I had one of the top ones. They had a board on the side so you couldn't fall out. I stayed in bed the first day out, as I wasn't feeling too good, and got up only for meals."

"As soon as we went through the Golden Gate we were all required to wear life-belts at all times and only took them off, except when we were sleeping, when we dozed here in Australia. We had abundance of food regularly and wore full canteens all the time."

"When we left Frisco it was cool, but as we neared the equator it kept getting hotter and hotter until we were perspiring all the time. We used to fill the bath tub full of ocean water every night and jump in before bed, to cool off. Of course we had fresh water for drinking but washed and shaved in salt water, and salt water is very hard to wash and shave in. We kept losing an hour about every third night and then lost a whole day when we crossed the date line—it was the 6th one day—the next day was the 8th."

"We had fairly good meals and I only missed two of them. About the third day out I began to feel better and the 8th day out I felt pretty good and the sea could roll the boat without my noticing it much. We had trays for plates and ate cafeteria style at tables bolted to the floor. Sometimes while we ate it felt as if our chairs

were going over backwards or sideways. The mess hall seated about 800 men and it took about two and one-half hours to feed all the men on the huge luxury liner."

"At last the heat began to subside and we found the water too cold for our nightly bath. We had a couple of canteens on board and could buy candy, cigarettes, pop, etc., until they ran out of everything. We used to suck on lemon drops for sickness and usually had a can around. Anyone who has not crossed the equator is known as a pollywog and anyone who has is a shellback."

"The thing we're going to have the most trouble with is the monetary system over here. We've got to learn to speak in pounds, shillings, florins, pence, etc., instead of dollars and cents. I don't think it will take too long though."

"We have been at the dock here for two days now unloading all our baggage and equipment. I think we'll move out to our camp on Monday. We have to have guards watching for our equipment as it comes out of the hole so as not to get it mixed up with any other outfit, so we have guards on all day and night. I was on most of yesterday and all day today."

"We were pretty well protected on the way across, not by the fact that we had so many cruisers, but by the fact that there are very many guns mounted on the ships and they, especially our ships, are so fast that they would be able to out-maneuver a torpedo if the lookouts saw one coming. There were a good many lookouts, guards and gunners on the whole trip and everyone felt as safe as one can feel in these troubled waters. We were all glad to see land again and set our feet on something firm or not rolling. We had blackouts, that is there were no lights showing on the outside decks, and one could only see the bleak outline of the neighboring ship in the dark."



Pvt. Tibergien Corp. Manier

IN AUSTRALIA

Word has been received of the safe arrival in Australia of Private Albert Tibergien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tibergien, 1420 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. Albert's father served with the Belgian forces in the first World war.

IN MARINES

Corporal Harry W. Manier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Manier, Route 1, Rapid River, enlisted in the Marine Corps in February, 1942, and is now attending a sea school in San Diego, Calif.

He has about completed the course and expects to be transferred soon.



Pvt. Clark Corp. LaVigne

AT PINE CAMP

Private Rudolph Carl Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Route 1, Rapid River, is with the armored REGT Company E 37, Pine Camp, New York.

PROMOTED

Robert LaVigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne, of Schaffer, has just recently been promoted to corporal technician. His address is Troop E, 15th Cavalry, Camp Funston, Kansas. Robert was employed in Detroit before entering the army service.

PROMOTED

Corp. Lawrence Willette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willette, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Mr. Willette has been in the service since January 14, 1942, and is located in Seattle, Wash.

GRADUATED

Pvt. Howard J. Paquin, son of Mrs. Manda Paquin of Gladstone, was recently graduated from the Chautau Field branch of the army air force technical school.

COMPLETES COURSE

Steve Mayenich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayenich, has completed basic training in the hospital corps school at the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and was graduated on June 18 with a class of 463 men

Flying Cadet



CADET HOWARD KLIMETZ

Cadet Howard Klimetz, of the United States Army Air Corps, is leaving Sunday, to report for active duty, following a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz, 1011 Sheridan Road.

Cadet Klimetz, who is 18 years old, was graduated from Escanaba high school in June, 1941, and was employed for a short time as a welding inspector in a defense plant, before entering the service of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

When war was declared by the United States he returned to this country to enlist in the United States Army Air Corps as a flying cadet, and he successfully passed his examinations in January.

(Ridings Photo)

Obituary

WILLIAM J. CHAMPLEY

Funeral services for William Champley, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Champley was a member, will officiate at the rites. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

MRS. MARY PICHE

Burial rites for Mrs. Mary Piche of Coleman, Wis., former resident of Harris, were held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the family lot in Bark River cemetery. The services, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Rev. Neil M. Stehlin, pastor of St. George's church at Bark River.

BENEFICIAL

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of the air pressure between the middle ear and the outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

from 31 states and one Canadian province.

During the six-week course, anatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first aid, weights and measures and materia-medica were studied. Now rated as hospital apprentice, second class, he will be sent to a naval hospital for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore. Commander Richard Blackwell, medical officer here of the Java Sea battle, was the graduation program speaker.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Nick Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chernick, Sr. of Harris, has been promoted to Pvt. First Class. Inducted January of this year, Pvt. Chernick is stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

SPECIALIST RATING

Pvt. Orville Hakes of Eustis, who recently completed a four months course in automotive mechanical work at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he is stationed in the United States Army service, has been given a 4th Class Specialist rating in the wheel vehicle division. Pvt. Hakes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hakes.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Franklin Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koehler, 1335 North Nineteenth street, who is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has been promoted to the position of technical sergeant. Before he joined the army, Mr. Koehler was head fireman at the Delta Chemical company.

IN AUSTRALIA

Oliver Goulin of Isabella has received word from his son, Charles, announcing his safe arrival in Australia. Pvt. Goulin, who has been in the service since November 27, last, says that he likes the Army life in Australia very well.

WITH MACARTHUR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Frasher, 218 North Tenth street, have received a cablegram from their son, Sergeant Ralph C. Frasher, who is stationed in Australia with a tank destroyer division. The sergeant stated that the weather was fine in Australia, and that he was well and happy. This was the second cablegram received by the parents.

Invasion Of Europe In 1942 Is Probable

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. (GMA)—An Allied offensive "somewhere in Europe" during 1942, which appeared to be such a remote possibility a few weeks ago, looms now as a strong

probability, chiefly as the result of the heavy losses inflicted on the Japanese navy.

Realistic naval strategists agree that although Japan's back has not been broken, her offensive power, which was intended to threaten the very shores of the United States, has undoubtedly been greatly diminished. Outside of operations close to her air bases, it is highly doubtful whether she will risk anything except occasional raids.

That the European battle, into which we shall have to pour hundreds of thousands of men and thousands of planes, will be long and bloody appears evident to all those who do not indulge in idle dreams.

Germany Still Strong

Nazi Germany continues to be strong. It has millions of trained men and ample supplies of both raw material and finished war material. While it is probable that the nation's morale is no longer as good as it was, say, a year ago, neither our propaganda campaign nor air raids have affected it much.

Neither have British air raids over the industrial areas of the Reich made much of an impression on the production of Nazi war plants. Hitler and his cohorts were thinking of just such a possibility long before the outbreak of World War II, when the Nazis believed the French might build a gigantic air force to strike the Reich as soon as war broke out.

Nazi industrial power was spread throughout the Reich, industry was greatly decentralized and the various small centers—usually placed in wooded regions—were connected with each other and with the potential fronts by wide highways. Thus raid damage to railways is not of such great importance as it might have been.

That there are many Germans—even among 100 per cent Nazis—who would like to find a way out of the war before Germany is invaded, there is no question. But, short of an imperfect peace which we could not accept because of the likelihood of another war in less than a generation, it is questionable whether the Germans would be prepared to lay down their arms.

The German nation ought to know by now that its pleas—first made in 1918—that the war was the fault of its leaders, cannot be accepted in 1942. Hitler came to power through regular election. Even at the time when he was scoffed at by most people, when he had against him the whole political machine of the German republic headed by the highly respected war hero, Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, he obtained 42 per cent of the votes at the polls. The fact of the matter is that throughout the centuries the German race has been expansionist and warlike, and it seems nothing can change it.

Expect No Mercy

The people in Germany know by now that they can expect no quarter from us or anyone else. Even if we were inclined to be compassionate toward the Germans after Hitler's empire crumbles, the European nations which have been trampled with a harshness which was unknown even in the Dark Ages, will never agree to let bygones be bygones and forget the cruelties of the Gestapo, the SS corps and the rest of the Nazi terror organization which follows the conquering army. The fact that the Nazi regime is one based on terror among its own people as well as among the subject peoples does not mean that the Germans, who have supported that regime with varying degrees of enthusiasm, are not responsible along with the founders and organizers of the Nazi system.

It is essential to bear these facts in mind when we take stock of the European situation and hear those wishful thinkers who tell us that Nazi morale—that is to say German morale—is breaking. The German people realize that they must preserve their morale to the end, because a defeated Reich will mean not merely punishing the German leaders, who are the chief culprits in this war, but the whole German nation, which will have to be pulverized if some sort of peace is to be established in Europe.

Full Invasion Necessary

Hence, our military leaders, who think in terms of carrying the war to Europe, are convinced that the resistance of the enemy is going to be fierce and desperate. They are also convinced that nothing short of an invasion, not only of the occupied territories but of the Reich itself—as far as Berlin and Koebnigsberg—is an absolute military necessity if we want to finish successfully the job we undertook in 1917 and left undone in 1918.

From the practical point of view, the opinion of most competent observers in Washington is that since the Japanese threat has been greatly diminished we must tackle the job as soon as possible this year, in order to bring the war into the enemy's territory.

These observers realize that a long and costly job lies ahead of us. Although it is hoped that the Russians will be able to hang on until our military forces begin to appear "somewhere in Europe," keen military foresight takes account of the possibility that the Russians will be forced to yield more ground than they did last year, as well as the prospect of the loss of Leningrad, Moscow and the Caucasus.

Invasion To Be Costly

Russian reverses will not materially alter the United Nations' war plans. The job of invading Europe will be more difficult and costly, but it will remain feasible as long as the Russians continue their resistance, regardless of where. Even if the Red Army is pushed beyond the Volga, the mere existence of a Soviet army will keep more than 1,500,000 Germans in Eastern Europe, and away from the potential landing point for the Allied invaders.

There is already an invasion army in the British Isles. If it were not for the lack of shipping and of adequate naval protection—the British fleet is fighting over the seven seas—the British would already have undertaken far larger operations than Commando raids.

It is no military secret that there are in the United Kingdom today more than 1,250,000 fully trained and hardened British soldiers, eager to fight and anxious to break the monotony of guarding the island against an invader who is not likely to appear any time soon.

The British have had little chance to show their fighting ability yet in this war. In Greece, in Malaya, in Burma they put up a good show because they were hopelessly inferior both in numbers of men and war machines. In modern warfare the most courageous soldier cannot carry on the fight when the enemy has all the tanks and planes. When the signal is given for the invasion of Europe, British and American soldiers will not be lacking these modern war implements. And there is every reason to believe that they will be better than our foe's.

Dunkerque Not Forgotten

Besides the technical reasons which have restricted the British to Commando raids, there is a psychological reason. There is a feeling in Britain that an offensive on the European mainland should not be started without American support. The memory of Dunkerque is still very fresh in the minds of the British. If an expedition in Europe fails either through bad luck or for other reasons, because the bulk of the British army is defeated, the danger of a successful Nazi invasion of Britain would be very real.

The British home guards and other auxiliary forces are only partially trained and equipped for war. The backbone of the British defense force is the regularly-trained and well-equipped army of 1,250,000 men, which is idling in the United Kingdom.

The British government and military authorities are willing at the present time to spare only a small portion of that force for an offensive against the Nazis. It is realized in London, as well as in Washington, that a small-scale expedition would be doomed to failure, and a large force is not available for action unless strongly supported by an American expeditionary force.

Thus, unless we have landed in Ireland or on the west coast of the United Kingdom an army which could make up half of the force needed for a successful invasion of Europe, the British are not willing to go ahead with such a campaign.

According to available official reports, such an army is in process of formation at the present time. While the exact number of troops landed in Ireland in recent months is a military secret, these troops, fully equipped with all that is needed in modern warfare, are sizable.

With more warships available for convoy duty and an increasing number of transports at our disposal, it is probable that we shall have before the end of the year enough men and armament in England to undertake, with the assistance of our British ally, the preliminary operations which will lead later to a major offensive.

Before the battles of Coral Sea and Midway this appeared to be a far away dream. It would have meant an offensive war on two fronts, for which we were not yet ready. But the two sea battles have completely changed the aspect of the war, and even the most bitter opponents of an "adventure in Europe, have been forced to revise their opinion.

Artificial Silk Producers

The United States leads the world in the production of artificial silk, being followed by Japan, Germany, England, and Italy, in respective order.

Nadeau

Ottomere Rouse Rites
Nadeau—St. Bruno's church was filled with relatives and friends on Saturday morning for the funeral of Ottomere Rouse, who died Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital. Burial was in Nadeau township cemetery.

Mr. Rouse, who was 69, was born in Bay Settlement, Wis., and lived here for 45 years.

He is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Fred Poupore (Sarah Rouse) of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Louise M. Milwaukee, Merlyn Rouse, Milwaukee and Fred Rouse of Green Bay. He had two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. O. Varkin, Chicago, Mrs. A. LaPlant, Green Bay, Willard Rouse, Green Bay and Hayes Rouse of Stephenson.

Personals

Mrs. Wilbur Laurin and children of Flint are spending three weeks here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cody and the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Sculley of Chicago are spending their vacations with their grandmother, Mrs. D. Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hower visited friends in Marinette on Sunday.

George Schenk is around town this week collecting for the U.S.O. Mrs. Julia LeBeau and Mrs. Alfred LeBeau of Powers visited with Mrs. Alice Dantine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vandermis were week end guests at the Fred LeBeau home.

Miss Virginia Gunville has left for Milwaukee where she hopes to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Dantine visited with the Gust Collards at Gourley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poupore of Iron Mountain spent the past week here.

Mrs. W. H. Hower and son, Wayne were twin city business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Maxia and daughter, Mary Ann of Chicago spent a week at the Ed Dumas home.

August Kohtamaki of Bagley transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trombley and daughter and Miss Lucille returned to Lansing, Ill., after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trombley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey and children visited friends in Escanaba Sunday.

Mrs. Ray LeBeau, Mrs. Ed Dumas and children were Menominee callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeBeau and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dumas were Escanaba callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Rouse and children of Niagara, Wis., came to attend the Ottomere Rouse funeral Saturday and to spend the week end with relatives.

Ralph Hower, Vernon Johnson and Bernard Jenkins attended the funeral of Dee Brown at Stephenson on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family of Neenah, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and family of Bark River and Mrs. Russell La-

SEEK REGISTERS FOR RATIONING

Request Volunteers for
Work In Various
Townships

Authority to deputize additional board members for the registration for rationing sugar next week was received in a wire by P. A. LeClaire, chairman of the county rationing board yesterday from the state administration office for sugar rationing.

At least one person is desired for this work in each township in the county, according to LeClaire. Any persons desiring to volunteer for this work are requested to notify the county clerk's office.

The change in the value of sugar ration stamps five and six increasing their worth to two pounds each will benefit grocers in that they will have fewer stamps to handle, the county chairman pointed out. Stamp four now valid for purchase of a pound of sugar, will expire at midnight June 27. Number five, good for two pounds, may be used at any time up to July 26, and number six will then be valid until August 22.

Temporary or permanent increases in retailers' sugar stocks to insure consumers of ample supplies under the rationing program have been provided for by an OPA regulation, according to information received from Washington.

Local ration boards were instructed to make adjustments for all retailers who certify that they require additional sugar to meet the demands of their customers.

Retailers who apply for a permanent increase in their allowable stocks of sugar may be granted an additional amount equal to one pound for each dollar of gross weekly sales which they reported at the time of registration. In addition, the local boards may grant temporary increases up to 100 per cent of the permanent allowable inventory, to meet heavy seasonal or home canning demands.

Inventory adjustment is necessary in many instances because of decreased delivery service, OPA reported. Time required in transfer of ration stamps to suppliers also was found to be longer than originally anticipated.

Motte and son Kenneth of Detroit were Sunday guests of Telephor Gauthier and Mrs. Georgianna Racleot.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Wearing Apparel business good location downtown business section of Escanaba. Now showing steady increase in volume. \$6,000 to \$8,000 required.

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Every Dad is an All-American and in order to make him the happiest fellow in your family be sure to select one of these fine gifts for him... today!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

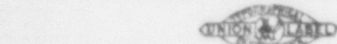
A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses Local Wire News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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Tom Read Again

APPARENTLY without overwhelming demand and possibly in response to his own political yearning, Tom Read is back in the political picture of Michigan. At least he has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor of the state. But even without wholesale urgings from "the people" Read must be recognized as a factor that should be reckoned with. He has served as lieutenant governor of Michigan for three terms; as attorney general for one term. His promiscuous and continuous office holding in the state government has made the name "Read" familiar to the mass of electors in Michigan and that is an asset no political observer will deny.

In the past it has often been said that much of the secret of former Governor Dickinson's political success was due to the familiarity of his name with the voters of the state. On the numerous occasions when the now aged politician was a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor, in a considerable field of candidates for the same office, the average voter went into his booth on election day with no fixed determination to cast his ballot for any particular candidate for that office. After scanning the list of candidates on the ballot thousands voted for Dickinson merely because they recognized his name. Whether or not Tom Read is the best candidate Republicans of Michigan can nominate for lieutenant governor at the fall primary may be questioned by some party leaders, but Tom Read has been in politics in Michigan for a long time — his name is familiar to the people of the state — and that's an advantage in any man's party.

New Blow at Travel

MORE discouraging news for travel promotion agencies came this week with the appeal by Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, that state and county fairs and unnecessary conventions be deferred for the duration of the war.

Mr. Eastman pointed out that he did not want to discourage the public from taking the usual summer vacation, but additional pleasure tours on the railroads and buses, he said, should be discouraged in the interests of the war effort.

It is realized now that the board of managers of the Upper Peninsula State Fair had the situation sized up correctly when it decided to cancel this year's exposition. Similar action has been taken by the largest agricultural expositions in the country.

Movement of troops and war materials is taxing the facilities of the railroads to the limit. One may sense in Mr. Eastman's statements that the government is reluctant to assume control over the nation's travel, and still hopes that such a move may be avoided if the public voluntarily cooperates to relieve the burden on the carriers. War-time conditions have completely reversed the transportation picture. Not many years ago, the railroads were crying for business; now, they are threatened with getting more than they can handle.

It's A Small World

ONE of the striking developments of World War II is the frequency and ease with which military and civil leaders of the United Nations shuttle back and forth over the ocean expanses to hold conferences on the conduct of the war.

While Hitler calls his momentous Axis meetings within the confines of the European continent, Churchill and Roosevelt meet aboard a warship in the North Atlantic; the British prime minister is now in Washington on his second trip to America within a year; and just recently Foreign Commissar Molotov returned to Moscow after a solo visit to our national capital.

Airplane transportation has brought the nations of the world many days closer to each other. Statesmen may get together on a few hours notice, even though some of them may have to cross oceans and continents, where heretofore such events required weeks of advance preparations.

Just now the airplane is being used as an instrument of destruction. But when peace again reigns over this shrunken globe the airplane will have great potentialities for constructive work in the rebuilding of a better civilization. This twentieth century world is now no larger than the United States or the Europe of the previous century. It is no longer an isolationist's world.

England Mines Tin Again

OF interest to the mining world is the news that tin production has been resumed in Cornwall, England, after a lapse of 50 years.

War cannot be waged successfully without tin, which enters into dozens of alloys. When the Japanese took Malaya and the

Netherlands East Indies, they captured the world's largest tin mines, which had been supplying America and Europe for decades. The deposits were in the hands of English and Dutch owners who exacted a long price for the products of their monopoly. Refined tin has sold around 50 cents a pound for years, with the probable cost of production a little less than 20 cents. Exclusive possession of these large cassiterite formations has brought millions in swollen profits yearly to the owners.

The discovery of tin in the Far East, produced by cheap native labor, practically put the ancient Cornish mines out of business. Tin has been mined in Cornwall for at least 2,000 years, and there are records of journeys by the Phoenicians of Tyre and Sidon to Britain for the purpose of securing tin cargoes. There was a revival of Cornish tin mining during the first World War, and nearly 10,000 men were employed, but today there is a great shortage of experienced tin miners in England.

An endeavor is being made to bring back into early production some of the alluvial ground in which tin is found, and shallow workings which can be opened up without too much delay. Some of the deeper shafts still contain a good deal of the metal, and if the war continues they will be pumped out, refitted and put into commission, probably within one to two years from now.

Since there is no hope that their eastern tin mines can be regained soon by the white race, a strong attempt is being made in England to find a sufficient number of skilled men who can at least help out in supplying Britain's needs for the duration of the war. There is no prospect that there will be any Cornish tin for American needs, although we are going to need tin more and more as the months go by.

Other Editorial Comments

THE DOCTORS TRIED MONOPOLY (Milwaukee Journal)

The medical profession, along with all other professions, must change with the times, with the needs that are presented. So says the United States circuit court of appeals in upholding the conviction of the American Medical association and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, charged with restraint in violation of the antitrust laws. It is an unavoidable conclusion.

The court reminds the doctors that professions exist under licensing systems for the purpose of serving the people, not just to create a monopoly. What is granted is a privilege and not an inherent right. The people give this privilege and they can take it away. Most certainly they can demand that those practicing under the privilege make any changes that are needed to meet altered social and economic conditions.

We have been for some time in a period of wide questioning, by intelligent people, too, of the adequacy of present day medicine. Men within the profession and without believed that experiments should be made, that new plans should be worked out to spread medical care. Group Health association, started by federal employees at Washington for the purpose of providing cheaper medical care for themselves and their families, was one such experiment. Others have been made in many cities, including Milwaukee.

Medical societies took let upon themselves to fight these groups, threatening expulsion to society members if they accepted employment with the group or consulted with its doctors. The medical societies were there exercising all the essentials of monopoly. They were setting themselves up as the sole judges of something that only the state, only the people as a whole, had a right to decide. So it appeared to us and so the circuit court of appeals now decides.

The court points out that lawyers in former days worked entirely on fees and retainers. Now many of them are salaried employees on the staffs of business institutions. They had to change with the times.

When the medical profession was confronted with the problem of inadequate medical care, it should have responded to the need. The medical profession did make a show of responding. But the only concessions it was willing to make were in the direction of plans to serve the lower income group. Certainly there was very little heart in any help the profession gave to the middle income groups. If there had been a disposition to assist these groups, the profession would not have fought the group doctors in Washington, Milwaukee and elsewhere. They would have been willing to let the groups attempt to make their plans succeed.

This is not to say that all the experiments proposed were wise. Probably they were not. They needed the criticism and assistance of the profession as a whole. Also, there was and is a threat of state medicine that must be guarded against. But just to close the door and exercise the prerogatives of monopoly is no way to meet this threat.

The fundamental thing which the circuit court of appeals says to the doctors, and the thing they need to keep in mind, is this: "The people give the privilege of professional monopoly, and the people may take it away."

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SACRIFICE

Ministers, especially, should note that the third syllable of the noun SACRIFICE should never rhyme with hiss, miss, as "SAK-ruf-fiss" I have checked this word in ten accepted English and American dictionaries. "SAK-ruf-fiss" is not listed, even as a colloquialism.

The third syllable should be "fice" to rhyme with mice, or "fize" to rhyme with size.

Foreign News Analyzed

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Much is expected from Elmer Davis, director of the newly-formed Office of War Information, which consolidates several "information" (more properly called "propaganda") organizations.

The fact of the matter is that these former organizations have been in receivership almost from the time they were created because they never bothered to keep the public informed about what was actually going on in the many theaters of war in which the American public is vitally interested.

There is news galore in Washington, real news and rumors, too. There is a good deal of wishful thinking, as well as unwarranted pessimism. All these are available to newspapermen. The same news reports can be painted in rosy hue or black, according to the source which dispenses it.

When Mr. Davis takes over he will inherit necessarily the personnel of the former organizations. It will unquestionably be some time before he can select his collaborators and decide whose services should be retained and whose dispensed with.

PUBLIC PSYCHOLOGY MISUNDERSTOOD

The truth is that so far we have not had an actual war information service. The able men who served in the previous organizations have frequently failed to understand the psychology of the public.

The propaganda function of instilling hatred against the Axis was well done. But a war is not won with hatred. The "information" officials missed the point that the American public wants to know what is going on, good or bad. They also overlooked the fact that while bad news is unpleasant, and causes unpleasant reactions, it makes the American people more determined than ever to see the difficult job through at any price.

In the past there has been a sad lack of cohesion in evaluation of news release or restriction.

For instance, there is a battle going on now in the northwest Pacific around the Aleutian Islands. If a certain island of strategic importance is lost, Tokio unquestionably knows all about it. There is no point in concealing that kind of news, although there is reason for concealing the loss of warships.

The Japanese do not know what American units are actually lost or only damaged during a naval engagement, and exact revelation of the damage inflicted on our fleet might have serious repercussions on the next battle.

Just exactly this happened at Midway, when the Japs attacked, assuming that certain units which fought at Coral Sea had been put out of commission. They were sadly surprised when they found them at Midway again. But if territory is lost we do not fool the enemy when we fail to release such news and prevent the public from better understanding our strategic position.

CURB ON SPECULATION

On the other hand, much speculation, based frequently on sound judgment, is printed every week in American newspapers. Sometimes officers of the army and navy intelligence services shudder when they read such speculation, because it is so close to the truth.

Some of them say the enemy need not bother to have an extensive intelligence service in this country; all they have to do is subscribe to a clipping bureau and let their specialists in neutral countries make a weekly resume of what is printed in American papers.

Because men who are not familiar with military and naval subjects are at the head of the information services, such speculation gets by. This is far more important than announcements of set-backs suffered by the armed forces. It is recalled in this connection that Premier Churchill feared lest the secret plans for the expedition against Madagascar be given away by articles written in perfectly good faith by writers who had guessed correctly.

If the new director of the Office of War Information could have around him men who actually know what war means, his service could be more liberal and constructive in dispensing the type of news the public actually needs and wants. At the same time he could tone down some of the indiscretions which are published almost daily regarding future American war moves.

First choice: SAK-rif-ice
Second choice: SAK-rif-ize

A Cleveland reader writes: "I have discussed your column with two university professors, and we agree that you are not to be taken seriously, for you are dogmatic and unwarranted in your stand that one pronunciation is better than another if two or more are shown by the dictionary."

I have repeatedly stated here that my purpose is not to dictate, but to report good usage as I find it in the reputable authorities. For example, in checking the noun sacrifice in ten recognized dictionaries, I find that the third-syllable rhyme with "mice" is the first choice of nine, and the second choice of one; the third-syllable rhyme with "size" is the second choice of four, and the first choice of one; the remaining five do not list it at all.

Moreover, I should like to refer the Cleveland trio (upon whose linguistic toes I apparently have been treading) to page xciii of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition: "... there is usually at least a slight preponderance of evidence in favor of the first pronunciation, which may be regarded as the preferred form." Also, in the February, 1938, issue of Webster's magazine Word Study, we find: "When two pronunciations are given, it is fair to say that the first is preferred."

Man is funny—he breaks his back trying to make grass grow so he can break his back all summer keeping it cut.

You Can't Ride On Smoke Rings



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. To whom should the loss of a war bond be reported? D. C. D.

A. It should be reported to the Division of Loans and Currency, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Q. What are the two English words that cannot be rhymed? J. K.

A. They are "orange" and "month."

Q. Does rain increase or decrease the humidity of the air? R. F. M.

A. Rain takes the humidity, or moisture out of the air by condensing it into water. If it never rained, the earth would be far wetter than it is. Every solid object would be constantly bathed in moisture.

Q. How does the Caucasus area rank as an oil producing region? T. H. A.

A. The Caucasus is the second largest producer of crude oil in the world. The fields are mostly around Baku.

Q. What is the highest stock dividend paid by the concession at Monte Carlo? G. R.

A. In one year, during the boom following the last war, it paid as high as 1500 per cent stock dividend.

Q. What becomes of the countless number of eggs produced by oysters, lobsters and other inhabitants of the sea? V. E.

A. Only a few of these eggs live to maturity. The majority provide food for many of the ocean animals. In this way life in the ocean is held in balance.

Q. Do the cities of Iceland use water from hot springs to heat their houses? B. C. G.

A. Reykjavik, the capital, gets its hot water supply from boiling springs in the vicinity. Homes and office buildings, a public swimming pool, and a laundry derive naturally hot water from this source.

Q. What pseudonym or pen name has been most widely used? Y. N. B.

A. The commonest pseudonym in English literature is "A Lady." About 1,000 works are recorded as written "By A Lady."

Q. How many large cities are there in India? W. G. F.

A. There are only 37 towns with a population of over 100,000. Nearly nine-tenths of the people live in the country's 500,000 villages.

Q. Which country has the greatest extent from north to south? R. C.

A. Chile, in South America, stretches from the Sama River to Cape Horn, a distance of about 2,700 miles.

Q. How does the dragonfly capture its food? G. N. D.

A. The adult dragonfly feeds on small insects which it catches in the air. The prey is seized by the six legs, especially adapted to this purpose, conveyed to the mouth and devoured on the wing. This is possible because of the

Answers To Questions INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Henry Robb of Fort Pierce, Fla., arrived Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. H. H. Farrell.

Richard Carlton Jackson, a student at Michigan State College, has arrived from East Lansing for a vacation visit here.

Gladstone—Fern Woodhall has arrived from Marquette, where she attended Northern State Teachers College. Helen LaFaver, who has been teaching at Manitowoc, has returned here for the summer vacation.

Manistique—Jack Orr suffered severe leg cuts when a motorcycle he was driving crashed into a car driven by Emmett McNamara.

20 Years Ago

L. I. Banden, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, returned home from Holland, where he attended the annual convention of the Michigan League of Municipalities. Escanaba's tax burden, because of the railroad property situation here, was explained to the city officials at the gathering.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church at Iron Mountain was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday when Miss Rowena Bagley of Wilson became the bride of Fred Bennett, also of Wilson.

Gladstone—W. W. Gasser, cashier of the State Savings Bank, returned from Detroit, where he was elected treasurer of the Michigan Bankers' association.

Manistique—Miss Edith McLeod returned from Philadelphia, where she has been attending college.

25 Years Ago

The Rapid River Home Guard unit, formed since the Home Guards were organized in Escanaba, has been mustered into the state service by Major Benjamin Gero and is now ready for call to active war. L. R. Messenger is the captain of the company.

The first stretch of bituminous pavement will be laid in Delta county this season. It will be laid from North Escanaba to Wells. Miss Esther Clare McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Clara Lathrop McFarland, was united in marriage to Howard White Johnson at Glendale, Cal., according to announcements received here.

Miss Aurelia LaBelle has returned from Marquette, where she attended the commencement exercises at the normal college.

Supervisor Henry Lancelotti Perkins was a business visitor in Escanaba.

Insect's powerful flying mechanism, which enables it to travel through the air with the speed of an express train.

Q. What course is Princeton University offering to women? M. N.

A. The University is offering a six weeks' course in photogrammetry, which includes map making, surveying, etc. This is the first study course Princeton has ever offered to women since its founding.

Q. Where is Buffalo Bill buried? C. C.

A. On June 3, 1917, a last tribute was paid to the memory of Buffalo Bill by a vast assemblage, when the body of this famous scout was placed in a vault blasted from solid rock on Lookout Mountain, 20 miles from Denver.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
SEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — Tyrone Power, handsome as anything in a pair of floppy black pants and nothing else, and Miss Maureen O'Hara, interestingly fetching in a sort of old-fashioned lace union suit, had just escaped the clutches of that evil pirate, George Sanders, and were ready to hide in a thicket beside the lagoon.

They had escaped by leaping overboard from Sanders' brigantine, anchored nearby, but they didn't look it. Too dry. "Let's go," called Director Henry King. "Light's getting bad."

"And the wind's coming up," whimpered Miss O'Hara, going over to a contraption that looked like a modern water heater set at the edge of 20th-century jungle. It was, in fact, an electrically heated tank with a shower nozzle. The actress tossed away the robe that had shielded her shivers between scenes and stepped under the shower while a makeup man soaked her 18th century lingerie and her currently blond hair.

TECHNICOLOR BLUES

Power got wet, too, and they took their places before the camera. "Roll 'em," said the director. "Hold it," called the sound man. "That airplane's making too much noise." "B-r-r-r," shuddered Miss O'Hara.

The plane went away, finally. And so did the sun, behind a cloud. When the light got a little better there was another delay while King called for the makeup man. "Fix Miss O'Hara's face," he said. "And Maureen, please remember that this picture is in Technicolor. So stop turning blue."

History gets a good scrubbing in "The Black Swan," but nobody worries about facts in a swash-buckling epic. Laird Creger is kicking Henry Morgan in the picture, and becomes governor of Jamaica as the result of a personal reformation rather than as a buy-off by the British. Power is a reformed pirate, too, deputized by Governor Morgan to purge the Spanish Main of their evil ways and competitors.

PIRATE NEEDN'T PAY

It's all right with the Hays Office for a repentant pirate to turn good, but it's not all right if he is more merely suggested and not shown. If some of his evil deeds were in the movie, though, he'd have to pay for them. Anyway, the star wins the gal after being scorned for seven reels, and even slipped and bitten by her. Also, from Sanders, he wins a duel that required six days to film—from bow to stern and hold to rigging of one of the two full-sized brigantines now floating in the tank.

They built four ships for this picture, two of them under scale and maneuverable in a second tank bounded by amazingly realistic shores and a vast, roseate backdrop of sky, bigger than 20 billboards. The two ships cost \$90,000 each and are big enough for a man to crouch in them, guide them in maneuvers, and to fire their guns. Wartime restrictions making filming of the ocean impossible are responsible for such elaborate fabrications as the studio's new \$60,000 inland ocean.

This war will end with an invasion of Europe—which means a return to trench warfare.

—Charles F. Kettering, chairman General Motors Corporation.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—During most of last winter, Gov. Dr. Ernest Gruening of Alaska constituted a one-man lobby pounding on office doors to promote the fortification of Alaska.

Gov. Gruening contended that the Japs were sure to bomb Alaska, probably would attempt a landing, and that Alaska was woefully undefended.

Finally, Gov. Gruening went to see the President himself. The President sympathized heartily, but finally replied by asking this question:

"How many planes do you think we have defending the city of New York?"

Then he went on to say that he had called in the Army a few days before to answer that question, and was surprised at the figure. The President also went on to explain that it was absolutely essential for us to send planes to war fronts where they could be used immediately — where the fighting was actually taking place. If they went to Alaska or New York, he pointed out, they might sit there for months doing nothing, while the battles were being lost on the Russian front.

Therefore, the limited number of planes had to be distributed to areas where the need was urgent.

This was the position also taken by Gen. Marshall, Admiral King and other war chiefs, and explains why the Japanese had such an easy time getting a foothold on the extreme end of the Aleutian Islands.

Since this White House conversation last winter, U. S. air strength has been enormously increased. Present disposition of forces is a military secret. The Aleutian Island bases remain all-important in stalling air raids on Japan, and that is why the Japs were anxious to seize them.

Note: The American public is completely sympathetic with the necessity of spreading our defenses thin, but not so sympathetic with the official minimizing of the Aleutian Island attack. At first this attack was denied—though we had a radio station on Attu which must have reported or at least gone silent after the attack. Then it was announced that no important Jap ships were in the Aleutians. Following which it was revealed that we had hit or sunk eight ships—so there must have been quite a few there after all.

—EUCHING FRANK MURPHY—
Looks as if some of Justice Frank Murphy's "friends" were trying to enchain him off the Supreme Court.

After he became a lieutenant colonel in the Army, Attorney General Biddle telephoned Chief Justice Stone and told him that under a Justice Department ruling, no one could take two oaths of office—as a justice of the Supreme Court and as a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Biddle said the matter was examined carefully when U. S. Judge Charles E. Clark of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals wanted to do some additional work for the Government, and it was vetoed by the Justice Department.

These around the Supreme Court are mystified by Biddle's call, but some interpret it as the unseen hand of Justice Felix Frankfurter, a friend of Biddle's, who would like to see another Court vacancy, especially at the expense of Murphy.

Note: Meanwhile Justice Murphy has received almost universal acclaim for preparing himself for eventualities in the Army.

JESSE JONES' HOME TOWN—

When the U. S. was planning to import Chilean nitrate some time ago, Stanley T. Crossland of Jesse Jones' RPC discussed a plan for insuring the nitrate with Stewart Hoppes, well-known New York insurance man.

He said the nitrate from Chile would be unloaded at Houston, Tex., (Jesse Jones' home town) where it would be stacked up in piles—out of doors. He explained that boards could be put around the nitrate to hold it in place, until it hardened, then it could be stacked higher and higher. This, he said, would save warehouses.

Then, noting the incredulous look on Hoppes' face, Crossland added: "That's the way they do it in Chile."

"But do you know that in northern Chile it rains ordinarily only once in about 18 years," replied Hoppes, "and that one time an unexpected rain cost the insurance companies six and a half million dollars. And did you also know that in Houston at some seasons of the year it rains almost every afternoon."

LIFE IN GERMANY—

U. S. diplomats who returned on the Drottinshelm relate many significant sidelights on life in wartime Germany.

One is that Germans, among the heaviest meat eaters in the world, have been forced by the food shortage to turn to vegetables, and now more vegetables are consumed in the Nazi land than ever. Before the war, Germany stood seventh in vegetable consumption in Europe; now it ranks third.

The returned diplomats declare that the food shortage in Germany is becoming an important war factor. Before they left, an order was issued banning the feeding of potatoes to rabbits, fowl and other domestic animals.

Also alcohol has disappeared almost entirely from shops, and what is sold as liver sausage, a great German favorite, now contains no liver at all.

Another item stressed by the returned diplomats is the desperate longing of people in the blacked-out towns for light. Black-outs in Germany are complete and enforced severely. As most families have at least one member at the front, the grim darkness every night does not lighten fears about the devastating RAF raids and the costly offensives on the Russian and Libyan fronts.

The horse race business is the only one where it really pays to play favorites.

A period is only a mere dot, but it's the best thing to use in the end.

CLAYTON NAMED CITY FORESTER

Will Supervise City Parks, Beautifying of Streets

Appointment of Robert Clayton as city forester was announced yesterday by City Manager George E. Bean.

The position, created by the city council in its last budget, entails the duties of supervision of city parks and the beautification of streets. At present, Clayton's duties will consist of these two items, although in the future he will be placed in charge of other projects also, according to Bean.

Clayton is a native of Englewood, N. J., and attended high school there. Following graduation he enrolled at Syracuse University from where he was graduated in 1928 with a Bachelor of Science degree in forestry. He brings to his new position eight years of experience in Michigan as a member of the United States Forest Service.

He is married and has three children. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton reside at 1007 North 16th street.

Nearly Moved
 The British Houses of Parliament were about to be moved from the Thames river at one time. The Duke of Wellington, in 1840, protested the proposal and pointed out that the buildings could never be surrounded by a mob if they were situated on the river.



For Father's Day!

Wings Shirts

Another shipment of these famous "Wings" shirts—with aeroplane collar. New patterns for summer—and "Wings" whites. Sizes 14 to 17—and all sleeve lengths.

\$1.69 and \$2

Ties for Dad

You can select a tie at "The Leader" that's sure to please Dad. Choose from wools and silks in all the newest patterns.

49c to \$1 in Folders

Sport Shirts

Cool shirts for summer. Short or long sleeves. Convertible collars. Styled by "Esley" in spun rayon fabrics. Colors are tan, blue, green and white. Get one for Dad.

\$1.39 to \$2.45

Cooper's

Jockey Shorts

Get Dad acquainted with this famous button-less "Jockey" underwear. Give him real comfort this time.

60c

For Dad's Gifts Shop

The

LEADER STORE

Where Your Money Does More

BOYS & GIRLS:-

It's Not Too Late to Enter Our New Contest... Start Today!

Save Your Wrappers From

NORTHLAND BREADS

On July 25th We Will Award the Following Prizes

1st. Prize \$25 Defense Bond

2nd. Prize \$5 Defense Stamps

Next Ten \$1 Defense Stamps

All Northland breads are enriched with the proper Vitamins B1 and Minerals as recommended by the Council on Foods, American Medical association.

Why be satisfied with ordinary breads? Insist on Northland.

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"



BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

BAKERY FOODS FOR



Don't neglect giving Father the best on his day... tomorrow! Serve him Hoyler's bakery foods and see him enjoy every mealtime to the fullest. Start his day with breakfast rolls, and serve him a bakery food every meal.

Lady Baltimore Cake 30c, 40c, 60c

LEMON ICING

Yellow Layer Cake . . 30c, 40c, 60c

Chocolate Cake 30c, 40c, 60c

Lemon Slices 2 for 5c

French Doughnuts doz. 30c

Mello Rolls doz. 29c

Pies Apple, Cherry, Blueberry . . ea. 35c

Coffee Cake 35c

Ass't Butter Rolls doz. 29c

Coffee Cakes ea. 20c & 25c

Retail Deliveries Daily 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Complete assortment of Danish pastry and all bakery food specialties.

"AFTER ALL, IT TAKES A BAKER"

HOYLER BAKING CO.

Phone 19

Powers

Doing His Bit
 Powers, Mich.—George A., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell of near Wilson is now employed on the Vega airplane plant, Burbank, California.

Grange Program
 Farmer's Grange No. 1787 held its regular social meeting in the community center at Wilson, Tuesday evening. The following program was given:
 Song—"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"—Mrs. Lionel Cory.
 Vitamins, Minus and Plus, nutrition playlet.
 Mrs. Vitamin Plus—Mrs. Theo. Fazer.
 Mrs. Vitamin Minus—Mrs. Frank Nowack.
 Doctor—Theo. Fazer.
 Nutrition below the level—with slide pictures—Mrs. Howard Parrett, former field-woman for A. A. A.
 Vegetable words scramble—with prize for the best paper in given time.
 Group singing.
 Refreshments were served by a committee in charge.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jozatis sr., announce the birth of a daughter in Marinette General hospital on Wednesday, June 17.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petri are the parents of a son, born Friday, June 12.
Other Notes
 Mrs. Jerry Leblanc and daughter, Shirley of Heumansville visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Bushy, Wednesday.
 Xavier Labre is recovering in St. Francis hospital from an appendectomy. Mrs. Iris Loeffler, R. N., is caring for Mr. Labre during his illness.
 Mrs. Leo Braspenick, of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre in Spaulding.
 Peter Kass, daughter, Carol, and Misses Phyllis and Shirley Fazer were Escanaba visitors Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Curt Witte were the winners of first place in the old time waltz contest at the Power's hall Wednesday evening. Three members of the Lions club acted as judges in the contest.
 There will be a regular meeting of Victory Pomona Grange in the Wilson community center, Wilson, on Monday evening, June 22.

1,130 Commercial Fishing Licenses Issued In State

In spite of calls to military service and the appeal of high wages in war industries, Michigan's commercial fishing industry is completing its 1941-42 license year with 1,130 licenses, only 67 fewer than in the year before. Of this total, 112 are sport trawlers.

All commercial fishing operators must renew their licenses from the state department of conservation by July 1 if they wish to continue operating without interruption. The minimum \$10 fee covers the operation of nets or set lines under the ice with a rowboat 16 feet or less in length. Powerboats of any length and rowboats more than 16 feet long are licensed at the rate of \$1 per foot of length and \$1 for each ton over 10 gross tons up to the maximum of \$60 for any one boat. Sport trolling boats for hire pay a flat \$10 fee.

Commercial fishing in Michigan waters is a \$2,000,000 a year industry. With the salmon, tuna and mackerel pack reserved for the armed forces and the use of tin for canning much restricted, Michigan's commercial fishermen are looking forward to a good market for Great Lakes fish of all species.

22 at 7:45 o'clock. Members from Waukegan and Bark River subordinate Granges are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Gudwer, and son of Perkins are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Labre.
 The sugar rationing board of Spaulding township concluded its work in that capacity. Tuesday and Wednesday. Serving on the board were John Fazer and Mesdames F. D. Wells, Theo. Fazer, Edna Corriveau, Ray Peterson and Aug. Veaser.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

Berries, Fresh Home Grown	29c
Oranges, doz. 33c and	29c
Grapefruit, 5 for	25c
Lemons, dozen	29c
Cantaloupes, Large	29c
Ripe, 2 for	29c
Bananas, 3 lbs.	29c
Spinach, Fresh, 13c	13c
Radishes, 3 for	10c
Cucumbers, 3 for	13c
New Potatoes, 10 lbs.	37c
Asparagus, 2 bunches	25c
Green Peas, lb.	17c
Beets, Green Tops, 2 bunches	15c
Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	20c
Green Beans - Green Peppers - Cauliflower - Plums - Cherries - Apples - Head Lettuce	3 for 22c

PALMOLIVE	3 for 22c
SUPER SUDS	24c
NEW KLEK	3 for 25c
CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap	6 for 25c

PAPINEAU GROCERY

1722 S. 8th Ave. Phone 2186

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER—Swift's Brookfield	lb. 39c
CRACKERS—A-I Brand Salted	2 lbs. 19c
FLOUR—Pride of Dakota, 24 1/2 lb. sack	92c
FLOUR—Miss Minneapolis, 24 1/2 lb. sack	\$1.17
49 lbs. \$2.32	
OATMEAL—With China	3 lbs. 33c
SYRUP—Staley's Golden	5 lbs. 33c
LARD, lb.	17c
KEER LIDS, doz.	10c
COFFEE—M.J.H. Reg. Grind	lb. 35c 2 lbs. 65c
TOILET SOAP . . . Crystal White, Gardenia, Rose, Orchid, Lilac, Cloverbloom	4 Bars 19c
CLEANSER, Crystal White	4 cans 13c
DUZ FLAKES, 1 lb.	23c
RINSO, 1 lb.	23c
LUX FLAKES, 1 lb.	23c
SWEET PICKLES, 21 oz.	25c
PEACHES, Rosedale, 20 oz. can	19c
PEARS, Rosedale, 20 oz. can	19c
SALAD DRESSING, Good Luck, qt.	39c

MEATS

HAM, lb.	35c
ROUND STEAK, lb.	35c
BEEF ROAST, lb.	28c
FRANKFURTS, lb.	29c
PORK STEAK, lb.	35c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	35c
HAMBURGER, lb.	28c
BACON, lb.	30c
BOILING BEEF, lb.	18c
PRESSED HAM, lb.	35c
CHICKEN LOAF, lb.	40c
VEAL LOAF, lb.	35c
PIMENTO LOAF, lb.	35c
LUNCHEON LOAF, lb.	35c
BOILED HAM, lb.	49c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, lb.	35c
SALAMI, lb.	29c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	33c
SIDE PORK, Lean, lb.	27c
SPARE RIBS, lb.	21c
PORK LIVER, lb.	19c
VEAL HEARTS, lb.	18c
PECOIA, lb.	19c
OLEO, Durkee's, lb.	25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, head	15c
CELERY, stalk	10c
CARROTS, 2 lbs.	15c
ONIONS, Dry, lb.	6c
APPLES, Winesaps, 3 lbs.	25c
ORANGES, doz.	29c
CHERRIES, Red, lb.	29c
BANANAS, 3 lbs.	29c
CUCUMBERS, each	5c
TOMATOES, 2 lbs.	25c
CANTALOUPE, each	15c
POTATOES, New, 10 lbs.	35c
POTATOES, Old, peck	20c

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE

Carlson's

 "SUPER FOODS"

PHONE 1298 (PLENTY PARKING SPACE) 1408-8TH AVE. SE.

THESE PRICES Subject to Market Changes. Good Until Our Next Ad.

ALL DELIVERIES 5c.

MJB COFFEE Regular or drip 2 lb can 65c

(No limit YET)

BUTTER Choice lb 36 1/2c

WAXED PAPER, Testex, 125 ft. roll 16c

PORK & BEANS, American Beauty, 1 lb can 2 for 13c

COFFEE, Break o Morn, 1 lb pkg. 25c

MACARONI, 1 lb pkg. 7c

CRACKER JACKS 3 pkgs. 11c

CATSUP, Monarch, 14 oz. bottle 15c

Yacht Club, whole, gherkins or mixed

SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar 27c

DILL PICKLES, Yacht Club, large 2 1/4 can 17c

Delicious whole wheat and rye wafers

RYTEENS, Large pkg. 15c

CHEESE SQUARE CRACKERS, 8 oz. pkg. . . . 15c

(The only cracker with the sharp cheese flavor)

SEEDLESS GRAPES, Spiced, 1 lb can 15c

TOMATO JUICE Banner Boy tall 12 oz. can 2 for 13c

Assorted Flavors

ROYAL GELLATIN & PUDDING . . . 3 pkgs. 20c

Free sugar saving recipes, With Coupon

SPRY 3 lb can 57c

LUX FLAKES, Large pkg. 23c

RINSO, Large pkg. 23c; Giant 65c

New white floating soap

SWAN large. . . 3 for 29c; Medium. . . 3 for 19c

LUX SOAP 3 bars 19c

FLOUR: King Midas 24 1/2s 99c; 49s 1.98

SALT, Fargo, Iodized, 1 1/2 lb pkg. 5c

HI LEX 4 qt. jug 55c

ARGO STARCH, 1 lb pkg. gloss or corn 2 for 15c

Tri Valley, Calif. pack

FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 can 19c

MILK, Richwhip or Carroll, filled . . . 4 tall cans 29c

Borden's Irradiated 2 tall cans 17c

WHEATIES large pkg. 2 for 21c

DATE NUT, CHOCOLATE NUT, FRUIT NUT

BREAD, Crosse & Blackwell, No. 1 tall can 2 for 29c

(Sold subject to stock, no more obtainable)

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH LOCAL

STRAWBERRIES qt. 17c

(From the Soo Hill)

Large size

LEMONS doz. 29c

ORANGES, Calif. Valencia, doz. 27c, 35c, 45c

GRAPEFRUIT, Calif. Sun Kist . . . 5 for 29c

large size 4 for 29c

CANTALOUPE, Calif. stand- ard, ea. 12c Jumbos 15c

SWEET BEAUTY PLUMS, 5x5, doz. . . . 23c

Large, 4x4s, doz. . . . 51c

SWEET BLACK BING CHERRIES, lb. . . . 5c

Eat the fruits that require no sugar, CELERY, well bleached crisp, stalk 5c

LEAF LETTUCE Local lb 5c

SPINACH Fresh Local lb 5c

CUCUMBERS, long green, each 4c to 6c

TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 23c

firm ripe 15c

Jumbo slicers, lb 15c

Local Russet Potatoes 15 lbs. 32c; Bu. 1.25

QUALITY MEATS — PHONE 1700

Yearling, roasting or stewing

HENS lb 29c

SPRING ROASTERS, 4 to 5 lbs., lb . . . 35c

PORK LOIN ROAST, tenderloin end, 3 lb avg., lb . . 29c

Meaty First Cuts

PORK CHOPS lb 29c

LEG OF MUTTON lb 21c

BEEF KETTLE ROAST, lb . . . 21c

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST, lb 25c

STANDING RIB ROAST, fine steer beef, lb . . . 28c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb . . . 22c

VEAL POCKET, lb . . . 17c

MUTTON SHOULDER, lb . . . 16c

LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 25c

FRANKFURTERS, small Coney Island, lb . . . 25c

PLATE SAUSAGE, lb . . . 23c

LAMB PATTIES, seasoned wrapped in bacon, lb . . 21c

COLD MEATS, assorted, lb . . . 29c

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 39c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb 30c



A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE
OF THE ESCANABA
DAILY PRESS



OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING-FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION



RADIO TOWER NOW IN USE

Forest Protection Net In Delta-Menominee Area In Full Operation

The past week saw the final link connected in the Delta-Menominee district radio forest protection network as the headquarters building in Escanaba was connected to the remote-control station in the Escanaba sports park on the Danforth hills. Taking advantage of a few hazardous period conservation department employees completed the wiring job and installed the balance of the apparatus on Tuesday. Since then the two-way radio system has been in operation throughout the daylight hours.

All six fire towers and a number of officers' cars and fire equipment trucks are now equipped with the radios in the system which permits the sending and receiving of information and instructions without loss of time.

Towers equipped with radios are those at Stephenson, Cedar River, Spedding, Flat Rock, Rapid River and Fairborn. All of these towers also have telephones, except that at Cedar River.

As the towers are manned seven days a week now, individuals who wish to do bush or other burning can obtain permits to do so, when conditions are favorable, by calling the towers. Permits are also issued as previously at the headquarters here and by the conservation officers.

When the State Police radio system is completed, provision will be made to combine the facilities of that system with the present conservation department system in cases of emergency.

Elmer Houghton, Carney school teacher is now towerman at Stephenson zone headquarters, replacing Ernest F. Sharon, Wilson, who is entering the armed services. Charles Schmidt, towerman at Flat Rock has been inducted in the armed services.

MUCC May Demand Wider Powers For Conservation Body

Lansing (AP)—At their annual convention at Prudenville today and Sunday, delegates of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs may decide whether to demand power for the state conservation commission to fix hunting and fishing seasons and bag limits.

Members said the organization normally favored the proposal but had not decided whether to ask the legislature to give up the authority itself or accomplish the change by the initiative.

At statewide policy on Sunday hunting laws was proposed for discussion by the convention. It was said, while other topics include suggestions that inland lakes be opened earlier to fishing, that the rabbit hunting season be confined to December and January, and that the legislature again be asked to adopt a water code which would define the public's rights on navigable streams.

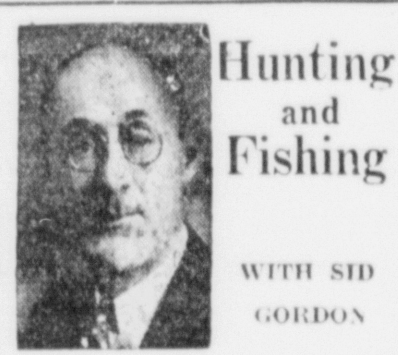
"Can't Arrest Me" Says Violator And The Court Agrees

Pontiac—"You can't arrest me—I'm crazy," a fisherman caught with a big string of black bass on an Oakland county lake during the closed season told Conservation Officer Robert McClure of Royal Oak. When the officer brought the offender before the judge, he learned the fisherman was right. Neither fine nor jail sentence, ruled the judge, could be imposed on the fellow, who was an inmate of Pontiac State Hospital.

Fishing for Father and Son



Bass fishing on Michigan's many lakes, beginning June 25, appeals to anglers of all ages, and especially to father and son combinations. The boy and his dad, above, with a four and one-quarter pound small-mouth taken on a flyrod won't soon forget the excitement of landing this one. Because the state's lakes are so well distributed, plenty of fishing is available, whatever the travel restrictions may be. Fishing for bluegills begins June 25 also.



Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID
GORDON

THE LAKES ARE IN THREE LAYERS NOW

From about the 10th of June to the 10th of September you must change your style of fishing. Unless you do you will not take nearly as many fish as you should and please don't go whinnying around with "this lake is all fish—ad out."

When you talk like that you are almost surely blaming a good lake for your own lack in understanding. I know of nothing which gives us more shame than to blame a good friend for something of which he was not guilty. You are doing just that when you condemn a lake which you do not understand and have not fished properly.

The sun's rays are hitting the waters at a sharper angle now. Its heat warms the cold waters of winter and spring yet the warmth of the sun can work only so deep in a body of water.

In a lake of clear water it works better than in a lake of dark brown water. Just as the sun penetrates through a light tan shade on your windows and makes your bedroom much lighter than the room in which you have dark green shades so does clear water differ from dark water.

In a light water lake the sun will warm the waters to a greater depth than it will in a lake of tan, brown or dark brown water. The lakes are now divided into three layers, those lakes with a depth of from 20 to 30, 30 to 40 feet or deeper.

There is very little air in the bottom layer of the lakes now, not enough for the fish to live. There is very little air in the middle layer for fish to live comfortably. The fish are now up in the top layer of the lake where the fish food grows all summer long, and where there is from five to seven or more parts of air to a million parts of water.

The minnows, snails, little clams, crayfish and all the under-water bugs upon which the game fish live are in that upper layer also. There is practically no food below that top layer all summer

long. If this is true, and it can be proven easily, you must fish accordingly.

Walleyes and bass dislike the bright sun more than the muskie and the northern pike but even the muskie and the northern pike keep out of the bright rays of the sun as much as possible.

From dawn until around 7 in the morning you will find all fish feeding in the shallows, along the reefs and in the bays. You'll find them there from about 7 in the evening, too, feeding all night long or at least until they have satisfied their hunger or fast of 7 in the morning until 7 in the evening.

The fish go to deeper water when the bright sun throws its rays in their eyes. They go down and down but only to the depths in which they can breathe and that is at the bottom of the upper layer of the lake.

We complain that we seldom catch the large walleyes. I like to see them caught for they eat every other fish they can swallow. After they get too big, too old, they are not good spawners and it helps a lake when you catch them and kill them.

A large walleye does not school up with other fish; he's so dainty that all fish avoid him. If they can, in my opinion. Do you think that a small minnow, a shiny little spoon or a sunken fly will be rushed at by a big, deep-living walleye in the daytime?

He'll swallow a two-pound fish with ease and probably another between twilight and dawn and lie there part of the day digesting them. Very large baits or large suckers would have to be used to get those seldom-caught walleyed pike.

If you can see a 10-inch white plate down there in the waters at 25 feet you can be sure that a surface bait or a sunken bait dragged only 10 feet below the surface will never get them.

Go down deep, 25 feet for those fellows where the water is as clear as that for that is where they lie, out of the light sun. The bass will be at least 20 feet down under the same conditions. If the water is darker than you can fish in 5 feet, 10 feet or 15 feet if the plate shows at those depths. Certain lakes will alter this line of reasoning; they are but few though and we'll discuss them in a later article.

'Sand-Thrower,' New Fire-Fighting Device Gets Demonstration

Lansing (AP)—A "sand-thrower" designed to smother ground and brush fires with a stream of sand will be demonstrated by the State Conservation Department near Rosecommon today.

The device was invented by G. I. Stewart, director of the department's forest fire experiment station near Rosecommon and is said to do the work of 25 men. It is powered by a 10 horse-power gasoline engine and resembles a motor-drive lawn mower in appearance.

Digging a trench about 13 inches wide, the machine spews a stream of soil which will bury a fire 12 to 15 feet on either side of the furrow, the department said, pointing out that it was especially fitted for fire fighting work in the sandy soils of Michigan cut-over country.

Texas Studies Up On Ages Of Fish

Kerrville, Tex. (AP)—Specialists at Texas A. & M. college are experimenting to determine the ages of fish from their scales.

Fish of various species are caught and handed and a few scales removed.

Sportsmen have been asked to turn in banded fish when caught again, and by comparing scales the experts hope to find a way to estimate their ages.

Season On Black Bass To Open Next Thursday

Michigan angling goes all out next Thursday with the opening of the bass, bluegill and sunfish season. It's the last of the state's major fishing season openings and for the rest of the summer until Labor Day fishermen may take all species of fish except the grayling and sturgeon which are forbidden at all times.

June 25 throws thousands of the state's inland lakes open to fishermen and looses the bulk of the fishing army for a favorite pastime, lake fishing. The date also means the opening of competition in the Daily Press Fishing Contest in the bass, bluegill, and sunfish classes.

BIG WATERFOWL HIKE REPORTED

About 100 Million Birds In Northern Flight to Nesting Regions

Assembling data essential to the annual revision of Federal regulations governing the hunting of migratory birds, the Fish and Wildlife Service has reported favorable conditions on the continent's wildfowl breeding grounds this spring. The Service estimated that about 100 million birds returned to the nesting regions this year. This represents an increase in the northward flights of some 30,000,000, the biggest increase ever noted in any one year.

Although the activities of the Service have been streamlined to conform to the national war program, the collection of data on migratory birds has been continued as a responsibility placed upon it by Congress.

Estimates of the numbers of birds were based on the January 1942 inventory, one of an annual series used by the Service as a yardstick with which to measure success and determine future needs in administering this natural resource. The inventories have been taken since January 1935, the low point of the "duck depression" when the numbers were estimated at less than 30 million. Like the previous inventories, the 1942 check-up indicated general increases.

"This report of a once seriously threatened resource that has increased annually and tripled in 7 years shows the beneficial results of sound management," declared Service Director Ira N. Gabrielson. He pointed to regulatory action reducing the annual take by sportsmen and to the establishment of 178 refuges of more than 3 1/2 million acres as the two outstanding features of the waterfowl restoration program.

Numerical gains were noted in the inventory for all species of ducks except the black duck of the East, which appeared to be "slightly less numerous" than in January 1941. Special attention was called to the fact that "the canvassback, the redhead, and the ruddy duck, whose future seemed very dark only a few years ago, now exist in numbers that under wise management should assure their status for the future."

"Impressive gains" were also reported for the wood duck, which last year was added to the list of shootable birds for the first time since the Migratory Bird Treaty Act in 1918. Despite a take by hunters in several states last fall, the wood duck now is probably more numerous than during any spring in the past decade, according to the indications of the January inventory.

Satisfaction was expressed over reports on the snow goose and also those on the Atlantic brant, which now seems to be almost as numerous as before the shortage of its favorite food, eel grass, which occurred some years ago.

The numerical status of other geese is not as satisfactory. Reductions noted in blue geese numbers, it was said, may reflect nothing more than an unfavorable 1941 nesting season on the Arctic breeding grounds, but a similar situation for the Canada goose "is not to be so lightly considered." Exceptionally heavy kills in a few localities in 1940 were thought to be "probably responsible for reducing the population of the Canada goose to a level from which the species has not yet recovered."

The status of the white-fronted goose showed very little change, while a loss was recorded for the cackling goose.

Whistling swans are continuing to increase in numbers, the inventory indicated.

This Train Delay Was Unbearable

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—A large brown bear ambled down the railroad tracks ahead of the locomotive piloted by Engineer J. W. Logan, who tooted his whistle. The bear paid no heed. Logan's whistle screamed. Still the bear failed to glance behind him. Logan slammed on the brakes; the train came to a jerky stop a few yards from ruin. Then the big animal looked around, blinked his eyes at the iron monster and ambled a few yards aside to let it pass.

There are a number of important changes in the fishing laws which are effective this year for the first time. Conservation officers call particular attention to the creel limits. Anglers are limited to 15 bluegills in one day or 25 panfish. In the string of 25 they may not have more than 15 bluegills. The others in the string may be perch, sunfish, rock or calico bass or crappies. The black bass daily limit is 5. If the fisherman also takes northern pike and walleyes, the combined total remains at 5 fish. The exception to this rule applies to fishermen taking fish from the Great Lakes and connecting waters where the combined total of black bass, northern pike or walleyes may be ten fish and shall consist of not more than five of either kind excepting walleyes which may total ten.

Fishermen on inland waters, as in past years must have a fishing license. License fees remain the same as in the past—\$1 for a resident license, \$1 for a 10-day non-resident license and \$2 for a non-resident annual license. The resident angler can secure a permit for his wife at the time he buys his license without additional cost but the non-resident must pay 50c for a similar permit.

The digest of the 1942 fishing regulations which is issued the fisherman at the time he purchases his license gives all of the daily and possession limits, sizes and exceptions to the general fishing laws. Any fisherman who hasn't a digest of the fishing laws may obtain a copy free by addressing a request for one to the Outdoors Editor of the Daily Press and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

While it has been feared that opening day fishermen might make a "killing" by working the spawning beds of the bass, observations of the past week reveal that the bronze-backs have finished their spawning in some of better-known bass streams of this end of the peninsula.

Planting operations of last year are expected to show results in better fishing in many of the inland lakes, especially within the boundaries of the Hiawatha National Forest.

Ray Newmann's Brown Trout Is Contest Leader

Ray Newmann came up with a new leader in the Daily Press Fishing Contest when he brought in a three pound, three ounce brown trout from a bit of fishing on the Escanaba River. The fish was 18 3/4 inches long and 13 inches in girth.

The only other change in the contest leaders came with the entry of Philip Miron's entry of his 15 pound northern pike.

Bass, bluegill and sunfish anglers are reminded to take along a blank on their season-opening excursions and to enter their fish as soon as possible. Those early season big fellows often stand up as leaders for the entire season.

See No War Boom In State Clamming

Despite a wartime boom in the button business and a trebling in the price of mussel shell, extension of Michigan's clamming season this summer is unlikely, the conservation department's fish division declares.

A federal order halting the production of zippers is reviving the "pearl" button's popularity, but all conservation department reports from the field to date indicate that in Michigan streams the mussels or clams from whose shells the buttons are made have failed to respond to the situation by increasing in numbers.

In its peak year of 1929 clamming in Michigan employed 2,500 persons, produced \$500,000 worth of shells. As much as \$2,500 worth of pearls and imperfect pearls called slugs also have been produced in a single season. The stock of mussels has been so depleted by pollution, construction of dams, and use of clamming tools now forbidden that interest in clamming in recent years has been slight. In 1940 only 37 took out licenses for the season which is now restricted to the month of July. Last year the number dropped to 21.

Whippoorwill Now Sounds Every Call In Open At Night

Melstrand—The whippoorwill, that bird of the night and the lonely places is most common in the second growth timber and slashings of this locality. Nests have been found not far from the hamlet and at night the lonesome call of four or five birds, close at hand can be heard.

To the listener who creeps close to this bird, in the dusk of the summer evening, an interesting part of the call, not heard at a distance is noticed. A half hissing sob-like sound which precedes the well known "whip-poor-will" call. This adds to the weirdness of the call, giving it a strange unearthly quality.

Friends Are Envious



And no wonder, when they look at this 26 inch, five pound, four ounce rainbow that Carl Johnson of Gladstone caught in the Rapid River. Said one fisherman, "Worms, ugh! I'd feed 'em eggs if I could get one like that."



ECONOMY FEEDING OF DOGS

By Buell Patterson
Because dogs are going to be more and more valuable in the national picture as well as in their normal function as pets, it is to be hoped that none who now own dogs are going to be forced to give them up as the result of changing conditions. Dogs do cost money to own, aside from the initial purchase price.

It is the feeding of dogs which mounts up into real money over the course of a year and if less can be spent something must be done

BOOST "ROUGH" FISH OF STATE

Abundance of Finer Food Fish Has Hidden Their Value for Too Long

Lansing—In other states and other countries carp, suckers, sheephead, catfish and lawyers are esteemed for their recognized food value and good eating qualities when properly prepared, and the state conservation department is undertaking to get these fish, abundant in Michigan waters, the same recognition here.

Only in a state favored with such an abundance of superior food fish like lake trout and whitefish, and fine flavored game fish like brook, brown and rainbow trout, perch, pike, bass and bluegills, could the other varieties have carried the "rough fish" stigma so long, conservation department officials say.

Department men hope to make the general public aware of the food value of these less expensive fish—which are nutritious and palatable, though popularly scorned. They hope in this way to promote better use of a neglected food supply at a time when food is of critical importance, as many varieties of canned fish like tuna, salmon and mackerel, may become less abundant on grocery shelves as more and more of the supply is reserved for the armed forces, and the use of tin is restricted. At the same time they believe more fishing for these species will improve the state's commercial fishing industry.

An important feature of the program being considered would be the "quick freezing" of quantities of fish such as smelt, herring, and walleyes, bought up at low cost at seasonal production peaks, and stored. Instances of the waste of tons of smelt in recent springs are cited. Besides investigating the quantities available of the kinds of fish now little used, and probable costs if a market were assured commercial fishermen, the conservation department, in its capacity as an adviser on fisheries affairs, plans to test and publicize better ways of preparing these fish for the table.

ANSWERED

Preacher — For shame, my lad. What have those poor little fish done to be imprisoned upon a day of rest?

Lad—That—that's what they get for—chasing worms on Sunday, sir

PROSPECTS FOR BASS ARE GOOD

Most Fishermen Marking Time Until 25th; Fair to Good—Report

Lansing (AP)—Start of the black bass and bluegill season June 25 will find prospects generally excellent in Northern Michigan but below average in Southern Michigan, the State Conservation Department reported today in its weekly fishing forecast.

The department said fishing activity generally was light pending start of black bass and bluegill fishing and the opening of inland lakes previously closed to anglers. Continued rains have reduced fishing prospects in southern counties, field officers reported. Report by districts included:

Marquette-Alger — Good trout catches reported on the Cat's, Wilson, Switzer, Deer, Sawmill and Cherry Creeks and Yellow Dog and Whitefish Rivers.

Iron-Dickinson — Trout and pike fishing good with good rainbow and brook trout catches reported in Golden Lake, east branch of the Fence and south branch of Paint. Walleyes are being taken in Badwater, Perch and Chicagoan Lakes.

Delta-Menominee — Trout streams generally good. Northern pike and walleyes are biting in Ogontz Bay, Little Bay de Noc and Menominee River. Browns reported in Escanaba River.

Chippewa-Schoolcraft — Fishing generally good. Northern pike and walleyes being taken in the Manistiquia lakes area while trout fishing is excellent on the Betsy River and pike fishing on the St. Mary's river at Kaber and Potaganniss Bay.

Forestry Minded Youth Help Trees Beat Competition

The Forest Service is protecting the nation's investment in young trees planted in the past few years and a group of young men interested in forestry are getting a taste of some of the details of the work as four 15 man crews begin plantation release work on the Marquette and Hiawatha forests.

Most of the young men are recent high school graduates or students thinking of forestry as a career and others are forestry students of colleges. They are being hired with plantation release funds provided by congress to employ local labor in the forests. The young men are residents of forest or nearby communities. All places on the crews have already been filled. As the workers are youths, mainly without previous work experience their employment does not take labor from mine, timber or other industry.

Their work, which will continue through the summer, consists of freeing young trees on the forests from overshadowing and competing growths such as ferns, brush and weed trees.

Two of the 15 man crews are located on each of the forests. On the Hiawatha one crew will commute from Munising and the other will be housed at the former CCC camp Cooks. Marquette forest crews are at the recently vacated CCC Camp Raco and in a tent camp west of Moran.

WOMAN CATCHES RECORD SALMON

Moncton, N. B.—A New Bedford, Mass. woman, Mrs. Seabury Stanton, has made the season's record catch for spring salmon on the Cain's river in New Brunswick, says E. G. Poole, fish and game representative, Canadian National Railways. Mrs. Stanton landed a fish weighing 22 and one-half pounds.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy. Sell and Rent for you.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1942

Sponsored by
The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Page Editor.

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish	_____	Weight in the pound	_____
Weight dressed	_____	Length	_____
Your fishing license number	_____	Girth	_____
Lake or stream where caught	_____		
County	_____	Date caught	_____
Rod used	_____	Reel	_____
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used	_____		

If requested to do so by the judge I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.
Caught by (signed) _____

Street	_____
City and State	_____
Fish weighed and measurements verified by	_____

1. Name	_____	2. Name	_____
Address	_____	Address	_____

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

MARVELS OF NATURE

by Dell Copenavin

AT ONE TIME, GREY SQUIRRELS INCREASED TO SUCH INCREDIBLE NUMBERS EVERY 5 YEARS THAT IT WAS NECESSARY TO ORGANIZE HUNTS TO PRESERVE CROPS. 20,000 WERE KILLED BY FARMERS IN ONE COUNTY ALONE!

THE CANADA LYNX IS SAID TO FISH BY FLICKING ITS WHISKERS ON THE SURFACE OF A STREAM. WHEN FISH RISE TO WHAT SEEMS DANCING INSECTS... THEY ARE SCOOPED OUT QUICK AS A FLASH!



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Clayton Hill and son, John, of Detroit, are vacationing here at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ulvig, 1115 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Reynold Redstrom left yesterday morning for Detroit where she will meet her husband who is employed there, Mr. and Mrs. Redstrom plan to reside permanently in Detroit.

Bill Williams has gone to Detroit for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. W. J. Hodson left yesterday morning for Houghton where she will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp arrived Friday from LaCrosse, Wis., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 1416 Second Avenue South. Mrs. Kemp is Mr. Gerletti's sister.

J. T. Schoonenberg will return tonight from a business trip to Chicago.

Calvin Flader, III, of Evanston will be a guest at the J. T. Schoonenberg home over the week-end.

Joseph Eukate was in Escanaba visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Eukate, and other friends, Thursday. He is employed on one of the Great Lakes carriers.

Steve Siminich who is employed on one of the Great Lakes carriers has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siminich, and will leave today.

Harold O'Connell went to Menominee yesterday to visit relatives.

Stuart Peterson, William Ryan of Bessemer, and Bob Stack arrived in Escanaba yesterday morning. They are students at Michigan State College.

Miss Florence Roberts who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Schmidt, has returned to her home at Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Audrey Protenhauer of Green Bay arrived in Escanaba last night and will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Protenhauer.

Mickey Kuchenberg is riding to Marinette on a bicycle today and will return by train.

Miss Mary Lou Sullivan left last night for Chicago and Jackson, Mich., where she will take up her new duties as medical record librarian at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barron, son Bob, Jim L'Heureux and Harold Peterson returned from East Lansing Thursday night. Bob Barron, Jim L'Heureux and Harold Peterson were students at Michigan State College.

Miss Florence Tobin, Miss Mary Coon and Miss Lucille Malnor of Bark River, returned Thursday night from Chicago.

Arthur Alto, of Nahma, is

Summer Sheer
Is Attractive
Feminine Mode

BY MARIAN MARTIN



Gracious womanly charm in a sheer Marlon Martin frock, Pattern 9056. Softly slimming, with unpressed front skirt pleats, a lovely neckline and rippling epaulet sleeves that may contrast. Optional V-neck.

Pattern 9056 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marlon Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew. The brilliant new 1942 Marlon Martin Pattern Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart Women of To-Day will find tailored ensembles, prints, patriotic cottons, play-clothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are hundreds of ideas, modish, vivacious styles for the pictorial set and slenderizing frocks for mother. A whole page of definite sewing too. Order a copy TODAY! PATTERN BOOK TEN CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 222 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

spending his vacation in Escanaba visiting friends and relatives. Miss Helen Tobin and Mrs. Thomas Quinn are visiting friends and relatives in Green Bay over the week end.

Pvt. Dan Stein has returned to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein.

Mrs. W. R. Eckmeyer left yesterday morning to visit friends in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Florence Newman have gone to Chicago to visit relatives and to attend the wedding of Miss Lorraine Bissonette, formerly of Escanaba.

Mrs. Erick Holmstrom has gone to Chicago where she will be employed and where she and Mr. Holmstrom will make their home permanently.

Mrs. Pat O'Connor and daughters, Alice Faye and Donna Rita, who have been visiting Mrs. Oscar Kjellgren, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Jane Ehnerd left yesterday morning for Chicago, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Howard Melze and attend the wedding of Miss Lorraine Bissonette. Mrs. Melze is the former Peggy Donahue of this city.

Mrs. George Wibby left this morning for Green Bay where she will meet her husband.

B. P. Pattison and daughter returned last night from East Lansing where Marjorie was a student at Michigan State College.

Miss Evelyn Nelson is leaving tomorrow for Mt. Clemens where she has been transferred by the Bell Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Casperson and children, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Graham, have returned to their home in Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where Mr. Anderson attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Morticians Association. Sessions of the school of instruction during the conference were held at the Milwaukee Auditorium and the convention banquet at the Plankinton hotel.

Miss Marion Strahl returned Thursday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where she took a course in advanced photography at the Art Center school during the past year. Miss Strahl is spending the week-end at Sault Ste. Marie with her father, Albert Strahl, and will resume her duties at the Escanaba Daily Press on Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson arrived Friday evening from Lansing for a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Groop, 509 South Eighth street.

Miss Berenice Firkus is leaving Sunday for a summer vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary and family of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goetz and son of Detroit. Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Goetz are sisters of Miss Firkus.

Mrs. W. J. Schrage has arrived from Chicago for a few days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph R. Finley.

William Steiner, Red Cross representative from St. Louis, Mo., is in Escanaba on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Erickson left yesterday for a week-end trip to Milwaukee.

T. J. Dufour and sons, Tom, Jr., Billy and Bobby, and Al Kidd are leaving today for Flint and Detroit. They will be away about a week.

Mrs. Maude Prince and daughter, Lucille, of Menominee will be week-end guests at the Charles E. Lewis home. Miss Helen Ann Lewis will accompany them back to Menominee on Sunday and will visit for a week at their home.

L. J. Delpre of Green Bay is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Miss Norene Roeder is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roeder. She is a student at St. Anthony's Nurses Training school, Rockford, Ill.

A. S. Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Mr. Andrews will be here until Sunday when he will leave for Milwaukee to attend the A. L. A. Conference.

Mrs. Peterson's father, William Andrews, has also arrived in Escanaba from Seattle, Wash., and will spend the summer months here. Mr. Andrews, a former Escanaba resident, is widely known here.

Sam Schram, a student this year at Michigan State college, has returned to Escanaba from East Lansing.

Wally Girard who is stationed with the army in Texas, is spending a week visiting with friends in Escanaba.

Mrs. Clarence Seivert and daughter, Patty, are leaving tonight for Fond du Lac, Wis., to visit relatives for a week.

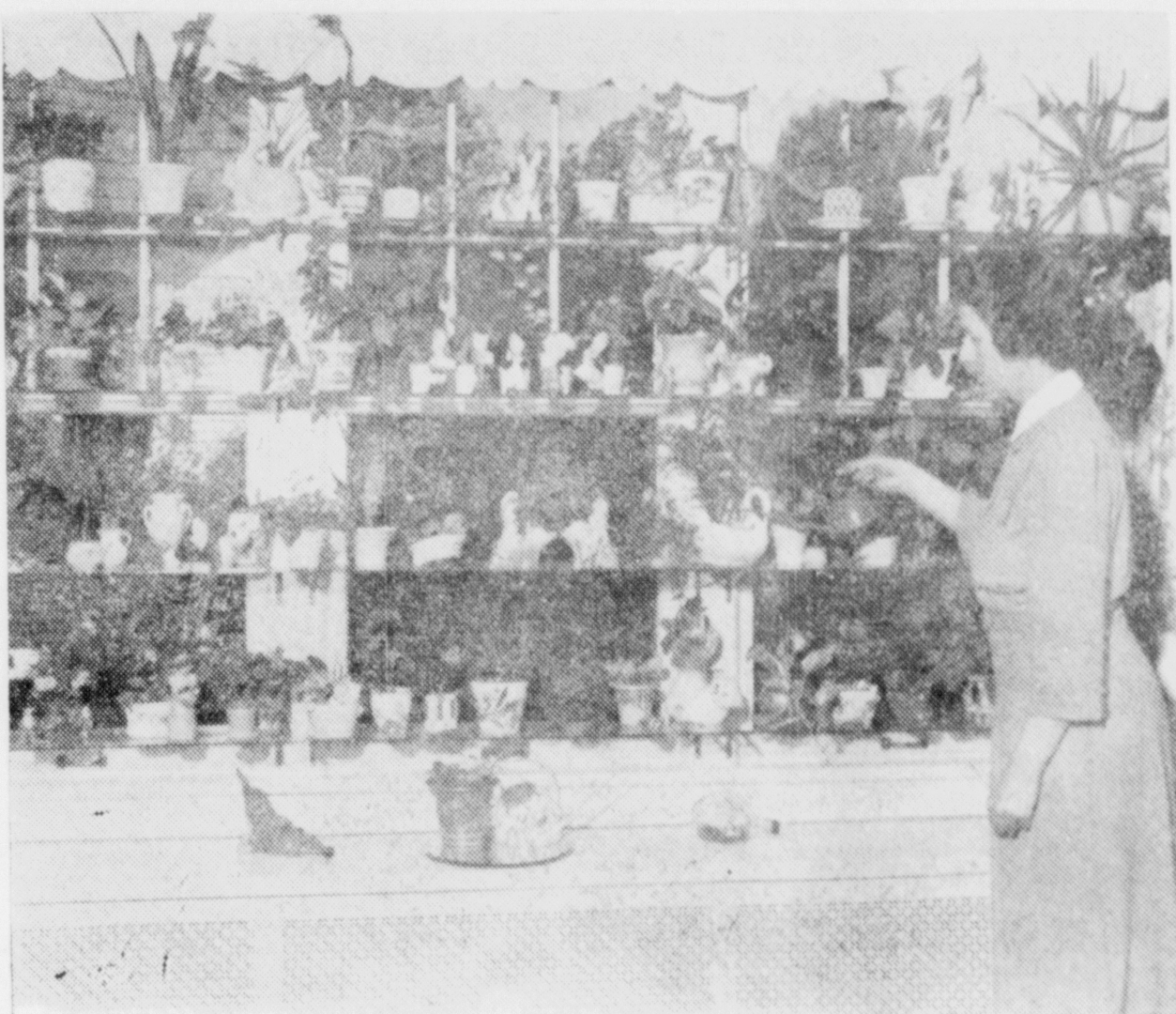
Fred Thatcher and Jack Glavin have returned from several days' visit in Milwaukee.

Carolyn Johnson and Paula Flath left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee for a vacation visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lubnow of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 518 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger and Miss Barbara Walch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, have gone to Newberry for a visit with Mrs. Krueger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bohn. They will spend some time at Tah-

Hobby Combines Pleasure and Purpose



Shown above is Mrs. Fred Hoyer, well known Escanaba woman, watering one of the many var-

(Daily Press Photo)

The need for a sizeable sum of money for church activities and a hobby which gave much pleasure combined to make Mrs. Fred Hoyer one of the most enthusiastic floriculturists in Escanaba. At one time she raised as many as 400 plants in a small sun-room of her Ogden avenue home.

For six months other members of St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's church distributed Mrs. Hoyer's plants to various groups and persons in Escanaba who in turn used them for gifts and prizes.

Baby-tear, African violets and different types of ivy were the most popular, but among others which Mrs. Hoyer raised were begonia, philodendrum, castus, fuchsia, cissus and baby finger.

"They grow easily for me, but did require good care and took at least an hour every day when I had so many," was Mrs. Hoyer's comment on the care of her plants.

A northeast window which offers plenty of light but not too much sun, the room kept at normal temperature and regular watering are responsible for the many hearty plants. They also require occasional turning and re-potting when grown toward the light or too large for their original pots.

Various clever and attractive pots add interest to raising the plants. Some of the containers are flowered china pots or delicate tub-like vases. More unique is the group of small pots forming a miniature band, with little boys each playing an instrument. A larger aqua pot is in the form of a graceful swan.

May Set Color Note "Pots make it interesting," Mrs. Hoyer said pointing out other quaint ones. "The type of container depends on the plant. Some need more space than others. You can bring out the color scheme of a room with flower pots and flowers as well as with draperies."

Although not raising them for her church guild now, Mrs. Hoyer still raises enough to fill one side of the room and has approximately 100 plants.

Church Events

Outdoor Meeting
The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Baptist church will hold its first outdoor meeting of the season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the P. K. Bowers home at Cornell. The program will be given with Rev. Birger Swenson, the speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Buckland, Mrs. Barbara Wolfe and Mrs. P. K. Bowers. Members and friends are cordially invited.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So.
Wm. F. Lutz, pastor.
Phone 1011-3
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. A good attendance is requested.
Bible class at 9:30 a. m. All confirmed young people of school age are expected to attend.
Divine service in the English language with Holy Communion beginning at 9:30 a. m.
Worship in the German language at 10:15 a. m.
This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. 1 Tim. 1:15.
The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday, June 24.
Religious instructions on Saturdays at 8 a. m.
Quarterly business meeting of the congregation on Tuesday, June 23, at 8 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
501 N. 15th Street.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday, June 21
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—United Service.
6:45—Calvary Ambassadors.
7:30—Evening worship.
In connection with the evening service graduating exercises of the Bible Instruction Class will be held.
The Message at the evening service will be given by Dr. Jesse R. Hastings, general superintendent of the American Sunday School Union.

At 9:30 a. m. the Ladies' Aid Society will hold an outdoor social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Bowers on the road to Cornell.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

SPICY OAT COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses, or dark corn syrup or honey
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup raisins

Blend shortening, salt and cinnamon. Add sugar and molasses and blend. Add egg and beat. Sift soda with flour and add to creamed mixture. Add milk, oats, pecans and raisins. Drop from a tablespoon on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven 350 degrees F. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

quamenon at the Bohn summer camp.

Ernie Bourke has returned from Ontario, Canada, where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Lucian Green, O. F. M., Asst.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Augustus Ehlinger, Assistant Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—by appointment.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Augustus Ehlinger, Assistant Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Adoration to the Sacred Host, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "The Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force."

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 15th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

CENTRAL METHODIST
First Ave. So. at 12th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
The morning services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. L. Carlson, Dr. Jesse Hastings of Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, the annual Mid-Summer festival, 8:00 p. m.
A good program of speaking and singing will be presented. At the close of the program the music of the church will serve lunch. The public is invited.

CORNELL METHODIST
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching Services Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
This church serves the whole community. We invite you to Sunday School and to our worship services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ninth Street and First Avenue South
Rev. J. D. Barnard, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Walker, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Pleading."

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
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Phone 1011-3
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21
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The public is cordially invited to these services.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN
1212 St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:45—Sunday school, chapel.
10:45—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45—Morning worship, English.
Monday, 9:00 a. m.—Opening session of vacation Bible school in the church parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service at the chapel, Swedish.
7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.
Note: change of evening.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society at the chapel. Hostesses: Mrs. Nick Fedrow and Mrs. John Beck.
8:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So.
Rev. James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, June 21
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon on "Landmarks of Life's Journey." Music by the choir.
The Young People's summer conference meets at Fortunate Lake for a week, beginning on June 25. Those who plan to attend are asked to advise the rector as soon as possible.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Major and Mrs. J. Anderson in charge
Sunday, June 21
10:00—Sunday school.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director.
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
WDBS 2:40 P. M.
Sundays
1450 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

REMODELING WORK AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH UNDERWAY

Installation of a new organ, rebuilding of the chancel and enlargement of the pulpit are the changes underway in the First Presbyterian church of which Rev. J. D. Barnard is pastor.

The organ is a 22 straight stop and chime instrument built by a Massachusetts organ company. It was bought at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Position of the enlarged choir loft is being changed from the balcony to pulpit level. The chancel is being entirely rebuilt.

Other changes are a new pulpit, pulpit furniture, communion table and decorative cross. These will all be of egg-shell oak and have been ordered from Scranton, Pa.

Plans are now being made to dedicate the new organ and other new fixtures early in August.

Mrs. Anthony R. Manley is leaving today for a visit in Sparta, Wis., where Mr. Manley is now located. She will go from Sparta to Milwaukee to visit with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Maresch, and members of her family.

Plans are now being made to dedicate the new organ and other new fixtures early in August.

Mrs. Joseph Francis Monoski, who exchanged vows with Staff Sergeant Monoski in a ceremony at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, June 4, is the former Dorothy Mae Maistrom, daughter of Mrs. Tena Maistrom of this city. A wedding dinner and reception followed the ceremony at St. Paul's church.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo)

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EDWARD R. JOHNSON
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

SCRAP RUBBER HEAP MOUNTS

About 94 Tons Collected
In Schoolcraft
County

Scrap rubber brought in by adults and little tots has continued to swell the supply of scrap gathered in Schoolcraft county during the first four days of the special drive until it is estimated that about 94 tons of the vital materials has all ready been brought in here. Frank Peake, chairman of the county salvage committee, said that the drive showed no let-up and that in many sections of the county the oil dealers had started house-to-house canvasses to obtain all of the scrap possible. In Germfask township William Caffey and the Lawrence brothers have divided the township in half and each had started a house-to-house canvass of the area, Mr. Peake said.

John Spicer, salvage coordinator for the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, reported yesterday that in a telegram received from him Thursday evening John D. MacGillivray, executive secretary for the state for the victory committee, reported that more rubber had been collected in the six eastern counties of the Upper Peninsula — Schoolcraft, Lapeer, Delta, Chippewa, Mackinac and Alger counties, than any other territory in the state. Mr. Spicer left yesterday morning for the lower peninsula to do other salvage work. He stated that because of the excellent way the drive was being carried on in this area it required no further aid.

The contribution of the carload of scrap rubber by the Inland Lumber and Stone company served to swell Schoolcraft county's collections considerably. Gasoline stations also were receiving large quantities of the material, some stations receiving three tons of the scrap.

Deer Chases Dog Near Manistique

The north woods version of the "man bites dog" story is reliably reported by conservation department towerman Earl Hider of the Manistique tower along River road. While keeping watch for fires, Hider saw a dog come bounding out of the brush and cross a clearing with a doe deer hard on his heels. Only by energetic zigzagging did the dog escape the deer's flailing sharp hooves until it slipped through a fence that stopped the doe. Normally it is the dog that chases the deer, and in some spring seasons the loss of deer killed by vagrant and wild dogs runs high.

Manistique Theatres

LAST TIMES TODAY
Evening, 7 and 9
OAK
"A Gentleman At Heart"
Carole Landis - Cesar Romero
Also Selected Short Subjects
CEDAR
Matinee, Today, 2 p. m.
"Forbidden Trails"
Buck Jones - Tim McCoy
Also Chapter 10 of
"Captain Midnight"
News and Shorts

Richer, Tastier, Uniformly Excellent

All our customers agree that Nelson's Pasteurized Milk is the tops in quality and flavor. A glass or two of Nelson's Pasteurized Milk is just what hard-working adults and hard-playing children need at meal times and for their between-meals lunches. Drink more of Nelson's Pasteurized Milk. It's good for you!

Phone 332
**NELSON'S
CLOVERLAND
CREAMERY**

"NO GREATER SIN"

Why keep it a secret?

LIFE SAYS... THESE WOMEN ARE AS DAN-EROUS AS A 500 LB. BOMB!

Motorized Vice Exposed!

STARTS TUES.

CEDAR

Marinette Woman Is Stricken At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Julian Jensen, 65, who had come here a week and a half ago from Marinette, Wis., to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon L. Johnson, 107 South Cedar street, died Friday afternoon about three o'clock from a heart attack. She had been ill for the past year.

Mrs. Jensen was born August 2, 1875, on an island near St. James, Mich. She had grown up in the area near Beaver Island. Mr. Jensen, who was in the lighthouse service for about 30 years, was killed by an automobile on Washington Island about six years ago. He was lighthouse keeper at Poverty Island, out of Fairport, at the time of his death.

Mrs. Jensen was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, Marinette.

Surviving her are six sons, Allen and Emmet Jensen, of Manistique; Nels and William Jensen on the Steamer Ashley; and Russell and Matt Jensen, of Marinette, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Vernon Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Talbot, of Manistique, and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Fayette, 15 grandchildren and three brothers, John and William Wachter, Naubinway; Adolph, address unknown, in Rockford, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. James McCormick, Manistique.

The body was removed to the Sven Johnson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. LaBrasseur Dies Friday At Her Home Here

Mrs. Evelyn LaBrasseur, 73, a resident of Manistique for the past 25 years, died at her home at 133 Arbutus avenue early Friday morning after being in failing health for several years.

Mrs. LaBrasseur was born at Bersimis, Quebec, Canada, November 1, 1868. She came to the United States 38 years ago with her husband and settled first at Nahma. In 1917 the family came to Manistique where they have resided since. Mr. LaBrasseur died August 1, 1927.

Mrs. LaBrasseur was a member of the St. Francis de Sales church and of the St. Anne's society of the church. Surviving are five sons, Philip Bouchard, Cooke; Emil LaBrasseur, Nahma; Frank LaBrasseur, St. Paul, and Fred and Earl LaBrasseur, both of Manistique; five daughters, Mrs. Al Ranguette, Garden Junction; Mrs. Allen Hebert, Eagle River; Mrs. Mayme Bashore, Manistique; Mrs. Richard Kapoun, Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Wrona, Manistique, 48 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister living in Canada also survive her, Adolphe, Ernest and Ernestine Martel.

The body was removed to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the family home at 133 Arbutus avenue this morning. It will remain there until the time of the service Monday morning at eight o'clock from the St. Francis de Sales church. The Rev. B. J. P. Scherer, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

J. A. Vizona, of Munising, Land Agent for State Department of Conservation, is spending a few days here on business.

Don't Forget Dad!

His day is Sunday, June 21, and of course you want to please him with a gift from LaFolles. We have a fine selection of things that he'll enjoy.

**PIPES
HUMIDORS
LIGHTERS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCO
HALLMARK CARDS
for the big event.**
LaFolles

COUNCIL WILL SET BUDGET

Expenditures To Be Set
for Next Fiscal Year
At Meeting Monday

The Manistique city council will consider a budget of \$82,585.25 at their meeting in the city hall Monday night. The figure is \$10,223.25 under the budget figure for the last fiscal year and represents cuts mainly in the amounts allowed for the park and street funds. The street fund has been cut from \$8,534 to \$5,244 and the park fund from \$7,100 to \$1,625. All of the councilmen have received copies of the proposed budget which was submitted to them at their last meeting by acting City Manager Frank Voisine. A short discussion will probably be held regarding this year's appropriations before the city heads convene in their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Some changes may be made in the budget figures before they are finally given approval but it was indicated that the adopted budget would probably be near the \$82,585.25 schedule submitted by Voisine. One change may be made in the street fund where a payment of \$5,274 is listed on the budget. The amount, a payment to the state highway department, also was carried on the city's budget last year and the money is available on the 1941 budget.

The tentative appropriations upon which the councilmen will act Monday night in setting up expenditures for the coming fiscal year follow:

	1941	1942
General	\$ 7,605.00	\$ 7,015.00
Sewer	3,700.00	3,755.00
Street	8,534.00	5,244.00
Lighting	12,200.00	12,200.00
Police	6,250.00	6,550.00
Fire	9,500.00	9,750.00
Park	7,100.00	1,625.00
Health	2,525.00	3,000.00
Engineering	2,100.00	625.00
Bond	8,500.00	8,500.00
Interest	4,335.00	3,921.25
Total	\$72,362.00	\$62,585.25

Social

Shower Party
Mrs. Gerald Sitkoski was the guest of honor at a delightful shower party Wednesday evening at her home on Michigan avenue. Five hundred was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Mrs. Donald Hoholik and Mrs. Harold Hasselhorn. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Sitkoski was presented with many lovely gifts. The party was arranged by members of Mrs. Sitkoski's club.

More Registrants Called For Exams By Draft Board

Twenty-one registrants of the Schoolcraft county draft board are called to report Monday morning at ten o'clock at the offices of local doctors for preliminary physical examinations. Those successfully passing the tests here will probably be in the group called in July for their final army examinations and induction into the U. S. army.

Those who will have their examinations Monday are: Franklin C. Creeden, Gulliver; Blaine H. Short, Seney; Donald J. Dixon, Manistique; Gust J. Bergquist, Gulliver; Walter H. Johnson, Gulliver; Milton G. Edwards, Gulliver; Fay L. Patterson, Gulliver; Charles L. Redeker, Jr., Manistique; Arthur A. Raskey, Manistique. Matthew P. Rodman, Manistique; Peter Liberman, Manistique; Perry M. Downing, Manistique; Leo L. Hursh, Thompson; Phillip F. Monette, Manistique; Mike Spehar, Manistique; Charles V. Dyer, Manistique; Lloyd A. Parker, Manistique; Milton F. Williams, Cooke; Jacob J. Kandel, Manistique; Isaac Green, Thompson; Franklin D. Davidson, Cooke.

The selective service office here announced yesterday that all selective service registrants in the first three registrations have been mailed their selective service and occupational questionnaires. The deadline for the return of the last group of selective service questionnaires to the draft board office here is June 28. No questionnaires have been mailed yet to the men who registered April 27 in the fourth registration. These will receive occupational questionnaires sometime in the future.

About 100 occupational questionnaires mailed to registrants of the first three registrations have still to be returned to the office here. All of those which are overdue should be sent back immediately. L. Harold Brown, clerk of the board, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Slough, daughter, Mabel, and son, Ivan, attended the graduation exercises of the Northern State College of Education at Marquette on Saturday, June 13, at which time their son, Norman received his degree of Science. Norman was an honor student having finished both semesters of his senior year on the honor roll.

Church Services

BETHEL BAPTIST
Ernest F. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:30—Church school, Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, acting superintendent.
10:30—Morning worship. Music by the Junior choir.
11:00—Bible study class in the Swedish language.
2:30—Children's Day program when the Sunday school will have charge of the whole service. Free will offering.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midsummer festival sponsored by the Mission Circle. An interesting program has been arranged.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—King's Daughters monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosanick. Hostesses: Mesdames Harold Carlson, George Bosanick and Clarence Irie.
The public is always welcome to all our services.

ZION LUTHERAN
Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
Sunday school at Isabella at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Peterson, superintendent.
Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a. m. Miss Lillian Carlson, superintendent.
Sunday school at Zion, Manistique at 9:30 a. m. John Neuman, superintendent.
Divine services at Isabella at 2:30 p. m. Divine services at Zion at 10:30 a. m. We extend a special welcome to visitors.
The Women's Missionary society meets Thursday evening, June 25, in the church parlors. Rev. Harold Johnson, a returned Missionary, will show pictures and lecture on his missionary work. The whole congregation is invited as well as friends of the church in this community. Refreshments will be served.
Church choir meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Luther League convention will be held at Manistique on June 23-25. Theme: "Victory Through Christ." The convention will begin with a convention banquet on Monday at 4 p. m. The local league will send several delegates.
We ask that our people cooperate on the collection through our various agencies.

The Christian Summer school will begin this Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the church parlors. Competent teachers will be in charge. The classes will continue until 11:30 a. m. for a period of two weeks. Parents are that their children get this much needed instruction. There is no charge. Please remember the date and time, Monday, June 22, in the church parlors, at 9:30 a. m.
Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Scherer, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
Sunday Mass: 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. High Mass: 10:00 a. m.
Daily Mass: 8:00 a. m.
Confessions: 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. p. m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.
Societies: Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays. Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

PRESBYTERIAN
D. H. Sten, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
10:00—Morning worship.
Carnival and Conferences at Presbytery Point this summer. Boys' camp, July 6 to 20; Girls' camp, July 20 to August 2; Senior Youth People's Conference, August 2 to 11. Registration blanks are in the hands of the pastor.

FIRST METHODIST
Otto H. Sten, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Rev. P. Bisset of the First Baptist church will be guest speaker.
Monday, 6:45 p. m.—Junior choir.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. will meet in the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Peter Bisset, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
10:00—Morning service.
11:15—Sunday school.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. M. Bisset in charge.
7:30—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
During July and August the Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. instead of 11:15. The Sunday school picnic will be held the first Thursday in August.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Rev. Edwin Swanson of Rapid River in charge.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
(Peckies)
Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Service in the church. Rev. Edwin Swanson of Rapid River will be in charge. The Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments at the close. All members and friends are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. N. J. Hedstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—English service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midsummer festival sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. Program and refreshments. The Rev. David Carlson, missionary from the Sunday School Union, will be the speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service and Bible study.
Beginning on Monday, June 22, at 5:00 o'clock, a daily vacation Bible school will be conducted. The sessions will be held daily for two weeks with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Herman Kusen and Miss Alice Anderson will be the instructors.

FREE METHODIST
Corner Dees at Second
Seth S. Sorenson, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
10 a. m.—Morning worship. Special Father's Day Message.
5:00 p. m.—Regular County House Service.
7:15 p. m.—Y. P. M. S. service.
8:00 p. m.—Regular Evangelistic service.
Tuesday—Cottage Prayer meeting.
Thursday—Regular Prayer meeting at the church.

Church Notice—The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, of Gulliver, will hold their services on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Elder Rex Stowe will be in charge.

Notice—The members of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club will meet Tuesday at the T. H. Bolitho cottage on Harrison Beach. Mrs. Bolitho and Mrs. Russell Watson will be the hostesses. All reservations must be made with Mrs. Bolitho or Mrs. Watson by Monday noon.

Church Notice—Sunday school will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Baptist chapel at Gulliver. Evangelistic service will be at 8 p. m.

Roy Nelson and Edward Leonard left Wednesday night for Chicago where they plan to enlist in the army service.

CARNIVAL HERE DURING ROLEO

Legion Post Contracts
With Badger State
Shows

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance here during the Roleo of a carnival, the Badger State Shows, it is announced by Ed Brunelle, 1st vice commander of August Mattison Post, American Legion, under whose sponsorship the carnival will come to Gladstone.

The carnival has eight rides and four shows and is accompanied by 15 concessions.

It is to be located on Delta avenue one block east of where it was a year ago, it was stated.

On the second day of the show, Wednesday, July 1, the show management will contribute 10 percent of the gross receipts to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Fund, Brunelle stated.

The show this week is playing at Oconto and the next week will be at Sturgeon Bay.

Several of the rides were at the state fair at Escanaba last fall.

Social

Coterie
Members of the Coterie and their guests will be entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Ludington hotel in Escanaba.

After the luncheon tables will be formed for contract.

Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames Russell Hetrick, A. C. Peterson and James T. Jones.

Rev. Hedstrom To Preach Sunday At Methodist Church

The Rev. N. J. Hedstrom, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the guest speaker at the worship service at the Memorial Methodist church on Sunday.

The service will be held at 10 o'clock instead of at 10:15 as is customary.

Model Planes On Display At Store

An exhibit of aircraft models made by the manual training classes at Gladstone high school is on exhibit at the Green Hardware store. The exhibit includes various types of planes, both axis and United Nations models.

The models will be used later in training plane spotters in areas where such training is necessary.

Free Methodists To Have Bible School

A daily vacation Bible school will be held in the Free Methodist church Monday through Friday at 6:45 o'clock. Miss Ella Fruin of Elmira, Mich., folklorist artist and children's worker will be in charge.

Demonstration Of Home Canning Held

A home canning demonstration was held at the Manistique high school on Thursday, June 18, for the purpose of instructing the housewife how to can her fruits and vegetables from her own garden.

The canning demonstration was conducted by Miss Olga Ludwick, district home demonstration agent from the extension office at Marquette, and sponsored by the county agricultural agent, J. L. Heirman.

The following women attended the demonstration: Mrs. Kenneth VanEyk, Mrs. A. J. Cayla, Mrs. Ruth Cleary, Mrs. J. L. Heirman, Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Quick, Mrs. Carl Markley, Mrs. James Buckley, Mrs. Lyle Sharron, Mrs. George Frankovich, Mrs. Tom Mahoney.

People interested in canning and who would like to have more information can contact one of these ladies who will be glad to furnish them with the information they have received at the demonstration.

Lexington Survivor Visits Parents Here

Electrician Harvey Holm of the U. S. S. Lexington, which went to its doom in the battle of the Coral Sea on May 8, arrived in Gladstone yesterday morning to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holm, 910 Minnesota avenue.

Holm watched the entire action from the aircraft carrier's bridge where he was stationed at the time the action started. On the bridge with him were Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman of Port Huron, Mich., Stanley Johnston of the Chicago Tribune and the chief electrician.

He said that when the waves of Jap planes came at the carrier, all of them, bombers and torpedo craft alike, refused to attack a cruiser or destroyer but passed them up intent on getting the carrier.

The Lexington dodged most of the torpedoes which were loosed at it by the Jap planes but was unable to avoid all of them, five of 23 or more reaching their target. Torpedo planes are usually doomed and the Lex's gun crews took an awful toll of the Japs when they roared to clear the ship after flying low over the water.

Harvey said that while a check showed the entire action or attack lasted for only 17 minutes it seemed like hours to him at the time.

When the order was given to abandon ship Holm in turn went down a rope into the ocean and swam close to a mile to a destroyer which picked him up. He wore only a pair of dungarees, a life saving jacket and his shoes which he retrieved from the deck. He said he was thankful he had the shoes for most of the boys had none and went about barefooted for about three weeks before they got others.

Holm lost all his personal effects including \$90 in cash, his wrist watch, uniforms and other items which were in his quarters.

After the men were transferred to destroyers and cruisers they were taken to a Pacific island and a week later boarded transports for home.

Alfred White, formerly of Gladstone, who was also aboard the Lexington, was saved and accompanied Holm eastward, stopping at Neenah to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. White, formerly of Gladstone.

Alfred is a brother of Vernon White of this city and State Trooper Forrest White of Marquette.

Holm declared he wouldn't have missed the experience for anything and said despite the harrowing events he would not consider any detail except on an aircraft carrier.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vogt and Mr. and Mrs. Conan E. Fisher yesterday attended a meeting of the Cloverland Association of the Order of Eastern Star held at Iron Mountain.

The Louis Doucettes have moved from North Trent street to 419 Delta avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson left yesterday morning to return to Chicago, where she is a student nurse at Augustana hospital, following a several weeks' vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold of West Branch, Mich., and Mrs. Steve Green of Pionnning, Mich., and Mrs. W. J. Chilton of Dallas, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit at the J. P. Carlson home at Kipling. Mr. Diebold is a brother and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Chilton sisters of Mrs. Carlson.

Miss Hazel Olson, Miss Mabel Larson of Gladstone and Miss Dorothy McQuown of Stambaugh are leaving today for Ypsilanti, where they will attend the summer sessions of the Michigan Normal college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Maskari are the parents of a son born on Friday, June 19, at the family home, 1327 Minnesota avenue. The baby is the second in the family and the second son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogarn have returned to their home here following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Egeler at Lansing and with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haskins at Detroit. Mr. Gogarn also attended the convention of the Michigan state legislative board as a delegate of Lodge 494, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which was held at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nora of Kingsford are the parents of a daughter born on Wednesday, June 17, at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. Mrs. Nora is the former Vera Sloan of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, has returned to Chicago where she is a student at Augustana Nursing School.

Church Services

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Scherer, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturday at 2:00 and 7:00 p. m. and on Thursday evening before the first Friday.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Rector.
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21
11:00 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon. This is the day before St. Alban's Day and all members of the parish are asked to be present and make their Communion at this service.
Monday evening there will be a parish supper and party at 6:30 in the church hall.

CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Edwin H. Swanson, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. At the Altar Hall. Everyone welcome. Potluck lunch will be served following the meeting. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the Confirmation class will meet at the church at 9 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor
Sunday, June 21
9:30—Sunday Bible school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship, Swedish.
7:30—Evening service, English.
Social music at both services.
Wednesday, 8:00—Young People's Midsummer Festival. Program, pictures of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. Serving "Swedish Smorgasbord."

FREE METHODIST
Lowell Derschow, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
Monday through Friday, 6:45 p. m.—Daily vacation Bible school.
4:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Rev. Miss Ella Fruin.
The first service of the Saint Ste. Marie district meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:45 and will close Sunday evening.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—District quarterly conference will convene.
Everyone welcome to attend our district gathering.

METHODIST
Rev. Ivan O. Gogarn, Pastor.
Sunday, June 21
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. N. J. Hedstrom in charge. Note change in service time.
Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Company A of W. S. R. will meet at the Norman Ke Cole and Mrs. Archie Swanson. Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Frank Cole will assist.
7:15 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Luke 15, 11-32. All our services are conducted in the English language.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Peter's Deliverance from Prison choir practice. Invited and welcome to worship with us.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffman, Pastor.
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.
Welcome to worship with us.

Clay and Loren Holm, Melvin Kallerson and Bernie Olson arrived yesterday from Detroit to visit at their parental homes.

Air Instructor Is Home On Furlough

Ensign Irving Jadin of the United States Naval Air force is home on furlough from the navy base at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has been stationed as an instructor.

Several Gladstone youths, including Joe Cannon, Walton Erickson and Bob Hupp have received instruction from Jadin. Lt. (jg) Edward Murphy, also of Gladstone, is also an instructor at Corpus Christi.

When Jadin returns to his base he expects to be assigned to combat duty. He was accompanied from Corpus Christi by Mrs. Jadin and they are spending the furlough visiting at their parental homes here and in Escanaba.

DANCE Tonight ARCADIA INN

Music By
Leo and His Band
You'll Enjoy It Here!
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Join the Merry-makers At VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
Groleau's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Absolutely No Minors
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Get Up a Party Don't know what to do tonight? Get up a party and come to the SWALLOW INN

Rapid River
for an evening of laughs, enjoyable dance music, tasty drinks. There's always a gay crowd here.
Dancing Tonight and Sunday
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

RIALTO ACTION HITS

HIT 1 **LAST TIMES TODAY** HIT 2
Action! Thrills!
JEAN HERSHOLT
as "Dr. Christian" in
They Meet Again
with Dorothy Lovett

Matinee - 2:00 p. m. Evening - 6:45 and 9 p. m.
Adults ----- 22c Inc. Tax Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 11c Inc. Tax Children ----- 15c Inc. Tax

Note, Sunday—**STARTS**

A Cue from Mr. HI and Mr. HATT

Kessler's fits your pocket — it's
A drink you shouldn't miss —

Enjoy a "spot" — one silky shot,
You'll want it, after this.

SMOOTH AS SILK
but not "High Hat"

NARDINE

\$1.06
PINT
CODE 35

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S Private Blend
BLENDED WHISKY
BOTTLED & BOTTLED BY
JULIUS KESSLER DISTILLING CO., INC.
BALTIMORE, MD. U.S.A.

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.
Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Wishing For A Buyer Won't Sell Your Lot, But Real Estate Advertising Will

For Sale
RY HARDWOOD Per load delivered
 Gladstone \$7.00; per load Escanaba
 \$8.00. Elmer Beaudry, Phone 4021.
 Gladstone.

“ROXWELL” ROCKER
 for Father on His Day
 June 21st
 Roxwell is designed for health and
 correct sitting posture. It is quality built
 of the finest materials. Come in today
 and try it! Buy it and enjoy it!

PELTIN Furniture Store
 C-165

FROSTED Malted and ice cream freezer,
 10 gal. hardening space. Used frost
 cream. Half price. C. Q. Brown, 100
 St. Marie, Mich. 9235-170-21.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, sizes 6 to 8,
 Shirts, Spun Rayons, Prints and Flan-
 nels, fresh bright colors, very good con-
 dition. First \$7.00 takes whole group or
 will sell separately. Phone 661 or in-
 quire 301 S. 15th St. 9235-171-11

USED AUTO RADIOS—
 1940 model 5 tube radio, like new \$11.95
 5 tube radio, like new \$14.95
IRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
 913 Ludington St. Phone 1097

THREE open display counters. Inquire
 Wahl Drug Store, 1322 Lud. St.
 C-170-31

LARGE Pink peonies, 75¢ a dozen. Jacob
 Gross, Gro. 9234-170-31

FOR SALE—The following trade-ins. All
 in good condition. Priced for quick sale.
 Coal and Wood Range \$14.95
 5-burner Kerosene Range 13.95
 Coal and Wood Heater 9.95
 Electric Mantel Radio, 5 tube 3.95
 Electric Mantel Radio, 4 tube 12.95
 Battery Radio, Floor Model 14.95
 2 Ice Boxes \$6.00 each 6.00
 Gamble Stores, Escanaba

WHITE RABBITS, 5¢ and up. Inquire
 Adolph Lott, R. 1, Gladstone. (See
 Hill). 9223-163-31

Model A Coupe, in good condition. In-
 quire 1108 Monte Avenue, Gladstone.
 9194-163-31

BABY CHICKS, blood tested. Standard
 varieties. **CLOVERLAND POULTRY**
 FARM, US-341, Escanaba. No delivery
 C-149

For Rent
MODERN room over apartment, fur-
 nished and heated, laundry privileges.
 1919 First Ave. S. 9097-157-11

TWO BUILDINGS near depot, suitable for
 dwellings or storage, both clean and in
 good condition. Inquire 1304 Ludington
 St. or phone 9052. 9230-163-31

ROOM house, newly decorated, reason-
 able rent. Inquire 713 S. 2nd Ave.
 C-163-31

ROOM lower flat, with lights, water and
 toilet, located in North Escanaba. Reason-
 able rent. Inquire 209 S. 16th St.
 downtown. 9235-171-31

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery, fully equipped.
 Rent only \$12 monthly. Wonderful op-
 portunity for elderly couple. Phone 209.
 9224-163-31

MODERN 4-room and bath heated upper
 apartment. See this if something new is
 desired. Reasonable. Call 606 S. 10th
 St. 9045-Wed. & Sat.-11

NEW modern 4-room cottage with bath,
 full kitchen, refrigerator, 4100 per month.
 Call 497-F1. 9235-170-31

HEATED furnished rooms for light
 housekeeping. Inquire 202 S. 14th St.
 919-163-31

ROOM furnished, stove heated apart-
 ment with bath, 2 closets and pantry, on
 first floor. Inquire 412 S. 14th St.
 9225-163-31

Oil RENT—A building for storage. In-
 quire 1304 Ludington St. 9052.
 9232-163-31

FRONT APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath,
 at 1302 Lud. St. Inquire Mrs. Anna
 Nowak, 212 1st Ave. Phone 1425-W.
 9230-163-31

Male or Female
CHERRY PICKERS
 Spend your vacation in Sturgeon Bay, and
 make money. We have the largest crop
 of cherries in Door County, and will em-
 ploy 1000 women, men, girls and boys,
 ages 16 to 25 years; also families, during
 the entire month of July, picking cher-
 ries. Free Camp Site—Playground—
 Recreation. Write us for circular of in-
 formation and employment leaflet.

MARTIN ORCHARDS, INC.
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST GROWERS
STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN
 9167-165-01

WANTED—Man or woman cook. Small
 crew. Write Box 9199, care of Daily
 Press. 9199-Wed.-Sat.

Lost
Blue purse in Marquette. Return to
 Gustava Nelson, 214 Lynn St., Marquette.
 Reward 2561-164-167-01

Lost—One all black, medium size Spaniel
 with tail, strayed Saturday. Reward.
 Call Munkling 157. 9202-175-21

Lost—Small gold heart on chain, initialed
 L. H. Reward for return to Escanaba
 Beauty Shop, 714 Lud. St. 9255-171-31

Automobiles
CHEVROLET SEDAN \$50.00
CHEVROLET SEDAN \$65.00
CLARK MOTORS, Phone 250
 C-170

1935 Ford coupe with five good tires for
 sale. Inquire upstairs at 1302 Wisconsin
 avenue, Gladstone. 9194-171-31

Livestock
5 HEAD of farm and skidding horses, 30
 days guarantee, terms. 5 mi. west of
 Escanaba and 1/2 mi. south. A. Malm-
 strom. 9227-168-31

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle.
 Advertise in the for-rent column.

Can Politics Be Inherited?

In his book "Hereditary and Politics" Fred B. S. Hol-
 dane quotes "Blessed are the meek,
 for they shall inherit the earth." But
 the book does not clear up whether poli-
 ticians inherit the earth be-
 cause of their well known
 meekness or whether the
 meek are blessed because
 they are not in politics. For
 most of us it is consoling to
 know that a reasonable por-
 tion of the earth may be
 rented or acquired, deed and
 all, without politics, through
 The DAILY PRESS classified
 wanted.

PHONE 693

Personal

HOMER ON FURLOUGH—Here is the op-
 portunity you must not miss. Your sol-
 dier in uniform—the picture all of the
 family wants and should have. Bring
 him to our studio.
SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
 C-129

A. J. LEDUC, expert piano tuner, 211 N.
 15th St. Phone 82-W or 182-J. Also
 have several new and used pianos for
 sale. 9084-157-61

Have your picture taken on your wedding
 day. It's an event that should be re-
 corded in a great photograph. Ph. 125.
SELKIRK STUDIO
 C-167

DRIVING to Lansing Monday or Tuesday.
 Room for 2, sleeping quarters. Call 2050.
 9235-171-31

REPAIRING Sewing Machines. Be here
 June 22 through 26th at Sherman Hotel.
 Phone 694. Ask for Mr. Bailey.
 9235-170-31

WANTED—Ride to Kalamazoo or vicinity
 before or on Sunday by two people.
 Share expenses. Phone Bark River 426.
 9214-170-31

IF IT'S INSURANCE you need, then you
 need us. Have your sufficient pro-
 tection. Don't wait until it's too late.
"Do It Now"
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
 C-164

LOANS
AND FINANCING
Liberty Loan Corp.
LOANS
 815 Ludington St.
 Phone 1255 Escanaba
 C-165

RESIDENCE BURGLARY, ROBBERY,
THEFT AND LARCENY.
 \$200.00 Blanket Coverage. Protects you
 against loss of jewelry, watches, gems,
 precious and semi-precious stones, arti-
 cles of gold and sterling silver, furs; all
 other household goods and personal prop-
 erty; plumbing, heating, gas, electric
 and refrigerating equipment; etc. \$6.75.
RESIDENCE GLASS.
 Protects you against loss by damage to
 all permanently fixed glass, (including
 storm windows and doors) in your resi-
 dence and private garage. \$2.00.
 See or call John S. Back.
 Phone 374.
 C-162

Real Estate
MODERN 4-room house, 420 S. 9th St.,
 newly decorated, hot air furnace, full lot,
 garage. Will sell reasonable. Inquire
 417 S. 10th St. 8419-97-11

FOR SALE—6-room house, 1600 block 8th
 Ave. S. Will be sold reasonable. Call
 Henry Ginzars, 1335, or Art Goulais,
 Real Estate and Insurance, 111 S. 10th
 St., Ph. 147. 9235-170-31

FOR SALE—Two story cottage on shore
 road, on lake front, knotty pine interior.
 Phone 2094-W. 9237-170-31

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms and bath,
 double garage. Cheap. Leaving town.
 Phone 276. 9214-168-31

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—We will buy your bike for cash.
 Gamble Stores, Escanaba
 C-163-31

WANTED—We are interested in buying
 any good used furniture.
 Gamble Stores, Escanaba
 C-163-31

Baby crib, state size and price. Call
 1442-W. 9266-171-31

LARGE REBOX for restaurant, walk-in
 type preferred, size 4'x5'. Write Box
 9236, care of Daily Press. 9236-170-31

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REPOSSESSED items, carpet, in original
 carton, green two tone platform, soster
 rug to match. MONTGOMERY WARD
 & CO. ESCANABA C-170-31

FOR SALE—Bed, mattress, 3-burner gas
 dining table with 6 chairs, 1935 car, in-
 quire 1415 S. 8th Ave. 9232-170-31

TWO 9x12 rugs and cushions; 2 leather
 chairs; leather davenport, extra large
 dining table with 6 leather seated chairs;
 6-piece bedroom suite; 1 Victrola. Inquire
 1614 N. 1st Ave. 9290-171-31

FOR SALE—Child's full size crib and
 mattress \$10.00; 9x12 Oate rug cushion
 \$2.00. Phone 1834-W. 9262-171-31

PURCHASE YOUR SINGER Sewing
 Machine in Delta County from July 12
 to July 18. Monthly terms. Write Singer
 Sewing Machine Company, 302 S.
 Front St., Marquette, Michigan.
 9233-170-31

Wanted to Rent
 2 or 3-room furnished apartment, modern,
 private entrance. Write Box 9953, care
 of Press. 9205-171-31

POULTRY TO SELL—A WANT AD will
 find the buyer for you.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Competent middle-aged house-
 keeper for family of 2, no children. All
 electrical home. Good wages for right
 party. Write Box 9238, care of Daily
 Press. 9238-171-31

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for
 housework and tavern work, must be 20
 or over. Good wages. Address Theresa
 Malvitz, Brussels, Wis., or phone 3-F22
 Little Sturgeon, Wis. 9254-171-31

WANTED—City or country girl for house-
 work and care for children, \$3.00 a week
 with room and board. 413 S. 15th St.
 9238-171-31

WANTED—Competent maid for general
 housework. Family of three. Desirable
 private room. Will pay good wages to
 experienced girl. Inquire Mrs. Chas.
 Greener, 212 Lake Shore Drive.
 9196-167-31

Farm Machinery

10-20 McCormick-Deering TRACTOR, also
 little plows. Inquire Frank Gudner, Per-
 kin. 9194-165-31

Legals

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders
 of the Delta Insurance Agency, Inc., will
 be held Monday, June 22, 1942, at 7:30
 p. m. at the office of the Delta Insurance
 Agency, 804 Ludington street. All lot
 owners are invited to be present.

Signed:
 A. J. YOUNG, Pres.
 GRACE ENGLISH, Sec'y.

9180-June 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 1942

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree
 of the Circuit Court for the County of
 Delta, State of Michigan, in Chancery,
 dated April 8th, 1942, in a certain cause
 therein pending wherein The Federal Land
 Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of
 Saint Paul, Minnesota, is plaintiff, and
 Saint Jette and Cecilia Jette, his wife
 and in her own individual right, and Alex
 Williamson, are defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I
 shall sell at public auction to the highest
 bidder, at the front door of the Court
 House in the City of Escanaba, Delta
 County, State of Michigan (that being the
 place of holding the Circuit Court for said
 County) on Monday, the 6th day of July,
 A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock Central War
 Time (that being the prevailing time in
 the City of Escanaba) of said day, the
 following described real estate, namely:

All that certain real estate lying and
 being in the County of Delta and State
 of Michigan, described as follows:
 The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the
 Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section
 Eighteen (18), Township Forty-three
 (43) North, of Range Twenty-one
 (21) West, together with all the tenements,
 hereditaments and appurtenances
 thereunto belonging or in anywise
 appertaining.

There will be due at the time of said
 sale the sum of \$1234.35 plus the fees of
 the Commissioner and costs and expenses
 of said sale.

Dated this 16th day of May, A. D. 1942.
JOHN G. ERICKSON,
 Circuit Court Commissioner for
 Delta County, Michigan.

JAMES C. WOOD,
 Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Manistique, Michigan.
 8458-125-31

June 20, 1942 July 3, 1942
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of
 Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the
 Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
 said County, on the eighteenth day of June,
 A. D. 1942.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of
 Charles Grouka, An Adult.

Charles Grouka, having filed in said
 Court his petition praying that his name
 be changed to Charles Sperka, and that
 the names of his wife and children be
 changed to Sperkas.

It is Ordered, that the fourteenth day
 of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the
 forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and
 he is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, that public notice
 thereof be given by publication of a copy
 of this order, once each week, for three
 successive weeks previous to said day of
 hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a
 newspaper printed and circulated in said
 County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
 Register of Probate.

June 20, 1942 July 3, 1942
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of
 Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the
 Probate Office in the City of Escanaba,
 said County, on the sixteenth day of June,
 1942.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge
 of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nels
 Johnson, Deceased.

Emma Hansen, executrix of said estate,
 having filed her final admin-
 istration account, and her petition praying
 for the allowance thereof and for the as-
 signment and distribution of the residue of
 said estate.

It is Ordered, that the fourteenth day
 of July, 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-
 noon, at said Probate Office, he and he
 is hereby appointed for examining and allow-
 ing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, that public notice
 thereof be given by publication of a copy
 of this order, once each week for three
 weeks consecutively, previous to said day
 of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press,
 a newspaper printed and circulated in said
 County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
 Register of Probate.

U. S. Wealth
 The total wealth of the United
 States amounts to \$294,481,000-
 000, according to a report of the
 National Industrial Conference
 Board.

Isabella

Birthday Club

The Birthday club held their
 meeting at the Caleb Johnson
 home Wednesday afternoon.

A delicious lunch was served.
 Members that attended were: Mrs.
 Barney Turan, Mrs. Henry Turan,
 Mrs. Roy Nadeau, Mrs. Ruth Pe-
 terson and Mrs. Vernon Peterson.

Guests were: Mrs. Lester Cole
 and Miss Jean Forbely of Glad-
 stone and Mrs. Teckla Green and
 Mrs. Arvid Sundin of here.

The next meeting of the Birth-
 day club will meet at the home of
 Mrs. Henry Turan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison
 and son of Munising visited Sun-
 day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and
 son, Elmer and Mr. and Mrs.
 Robert Bradley and son, Robert
 attended this how at Gladstone
 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Bar-
 ney Turan and Mrs. Vernon Pe-
 terson were business callers at
 Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Cole and daughter,
 Bonnie Lue and son, Dick, of
 Gladstone is visiting at the Bar-
 ney Turan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achinger
 and son, Donald, and daughters,
 Lois and Jean of Escanaba vis-
 ited Sunday at the Jacob Landis
 home.

Bobbie England will arrive
 from Chicago Saturday evening to
 spend the summer months at the
 Walter Butler home.

Mrs. Maud Moderson and Mr.
 Marshall Buchart of Chicago, are
 vacationing at the Mrs. Helen
 McCollon home, Mrs. Moderson
 is a sister to Mrs. McCollon.

Lorran Landis and Mrs. John
 Nopper and daughter, Donna
 were business callers at Escanaba
 Wednesday.

Mr. Charlie Moderson and
 bride from Eau Claire visited
 Monday and Tuesday at the Mrs.
 McCollon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson
 of Escanaba were dinner guests
 at the Walter Butler home Sun-
 day evening.

Mr. Jacob Landis and son, Ja-
 cob, Jr. were business callers at
 Manistique Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Delorie
 and family of Nahma were dinner
 guests at the William Vinette
 home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson
 returned to their home in Glad-
 stone Monday evening after spend-
 ing a week visiting at the Alget
 Segerstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turan and
 son, Virgil and Mrs. Mossier of
 Perkins visited Sunday at the
 Henry Turan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn and
 family of Escanaba visited Sunday
 at the Bert Peterson home.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and daugh-
 ters of Garden visited Sunday at
 the George Beveridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mans and
 son of Marinette are spending a
 week's vacation at the Allen Snow
 home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard of
 Manistique visited Sunday at the
 Bert Peterson home.

OUTDOOR ASS'N QUILTS

Menominee—The board of di-
 rectors of the Marinette County
 Outdoor Recreation Association met
 last night at Marinette city
 hall council rooms and disbanded
 the organization for the duration
 of the war.

Action of the board, presided
 over by Philip Downing of Am-
 berg, and including L. E. Ness,
 chairman of the county board,
 and John Boyle, secretary-man-
 ager, was unanimous.

The board decided that because
 of the rubber shortage and its ef-
 fect on tourist business that it
 would be best to suspend opera-
 tions. The information stand on
 Dunlap Square will be closed and
 the Chamber of Commerce will be
 asked to take over the correspond-
 ence of tourists seeking informa-
 tion on fishing and camping facili-
 ties.

Among the birds of Madagascar
 is a story which builds a nest half
 as large as a load of hay.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MACK! HE IS
 SHIPSHAPE TO GO
 OFF FOR GOOSE NECK
 BEACH! I'M TAKING
 ALONG THIS POCKET
 COMPASS—USEFUL,
 YOU KNOW, FOR DARK
 NIGHTS ON STRANGE
 ROADS!

WOULDN'T A SCOOTER
 BE HANDIER
 IN CASE OUR
 HATRACK POWER
 PLANT DEVELOPS
 A SHORT
 CIRCUIT?

I FIXED SOME
 LUNCH FOR YOU
 WOLVES!—
 DON'T LET
 DREADNAUGHT
 SNIFF IT—
 THAT HORSE
 HAS EATEN
 EVERYTHING
 AROUND HERE
 BUT THE
 RUGS!

PLANS ALL SET FOR BARBECUE

Picnic At Pioneer Trail Sunday Sponsored By American Legion

Only favorable weather is needed now to make a success of the barbecue picnic to be held at Pioneer Trail park Sunday, members of the American Legion committee, sponsoring the event, said last night, reporting that plans for the amusement and entertainment of the public at the park were all complete.

Barbecued meat, roasted at the park during the afternoon, will feature the feed which will be served, starting at 4 p. m. There will also be lunch stands, ice cream stands in charge of the Legion Auxiliary, amusement stands, games and refreshment stands.

In addition, there will be a program of sports and races, with prizes to be awarded by the Legion.

Equipment will be set up early Sunday morning, and the various Legion and Auxiliary workers will be on hand to serve picknickers throughout the day.

Clark Gable Seeks Flying Commission

Washington, June 19. (AP)—The war department announced today that Clark Gable, motion picture star, had applied for a commission in the Army Air Force.

Gable already has taken his physical examination, and if he is found acceptable, he will be ordered to the officers training school at Miami Beach, Fla., for training and then to the office of the director of individual training in Washington.

Present plans, the department said, are to send Gable to various air force replacement training centers, those specializing in navigation, gunnery, radio, and engineering, to explain the type and importance of air crew jobs.

"It is felt that Gable, through his long interest in flying, as well as his gift as a speaker is well suited for this assignment," the department said.

No decision had been reached on the rank to be given the motion picture actor, the department added. (The Washington Evening Star reported that Gable would be commissioned as a major if accepted.)

Widow Won't Press Abduction Charges In Bad Axe Court

Bad Axe, Mich., June 19. (AP)—Justice Lewis Hill today dismissed abduction charges against Elmer Oeschger, 32-year-old Sebewaing farmer, at the request of the 37-year-old widow who accused him of forcing her to accompany him to Horton Bay June 7 with the intention that they would be married there.

The woman, Mrs. Frieda Otto of Kilmanagh, daughter of a Horton Bay minister and mother of five children, was the first witness at Oeschger's hearing. When she told the court she did not wish Oeschger prosecuted, Prosecutor Alf C. Watson moved that the case be dismissed and Justice Hill consented.

The woman had told officers Oeschger had pleaded with her, "either you marry me or I'll kill you and myself."

Watson quoted the farmer as saying, after his arrest, that he carried a shotgun when he went to Mrs. Otto's home at 2 a. m. Sunday, June 7, to urge her to elope with him but insisting the gun was not loaded and was not pointed at Mrs. Otto.

Workers At Dodge Plant Won't Stay Out, Stage Walk-In

Detroit, June 19. (AP)—Told by the company to stay at home because there was no work, 245 employees at the Dodge truck plant of the Chrysler corporation staged a "walk-in" Thursday and worked eight hours at their machines. The plant manufactures parts for army vehicles.

Earl Reynolds, president of Dodge Local No. 3, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said that the men worked "because they wanted to show the company and the public that the work is there."

"We are going to refuse to let our men be sent home during the war emergency," Reynolds declared, "because every bit of work is needed."

A company spokesman said the men would be paid for working two hours, but would not be paid for staying at their machines the remaining six hours of the shift.

Jury Convicts Boy Who Killed Mother With Stove Poker

Detroit, June 19. (AP)—Andrew Mihalko, who the state charged beat his 57-year-old mother fatally with a stove poker because she refused to give him a share of the family's life savings of \$11,000, was convicted of first degree murder by a recorder's court jury today.

The jury of eleven women and one man deliberated more than four hours.

Judge Christopher E. Stein will pronounce a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment next Friday.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Under Fire



Senate committee charges \$1-a-year man Philip D. Reed, chairman of War Production Board's Bureau of Industry, delayed conversion of U. S. industry to full war basis.

HLAD BETTERS HURDLE MARK

Michigan Normal Athlete Cracks Junior 200-Meter Record

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, June 19. (AP)—A pair of hilt-hiking Californians and a trio of midwestern athletes swiped virtually all the limelight today in the first of the three sessions needed to determine the junior and senior track and field champions of the A.A.U.

The Californians, Luther Nichols of California university, and Russ Peck of Stanford, tied for the junior pole vault honors after arriving only last night. They thumbed their way from Chicago after Tuesday's Big Ten-Pacific coast meet.

Charles Hlad, cotton-topped hurdler from Michigan Normal, cracked the junior 200-meter low hurdle mark with a time of 23.3; Bob Belerle of Wisconsin university added more than two yards to the junior discus record and Bill Watson, former all-around star at Michigan and the national death-champion in 1940, won two crowns and placed in two others.

Only 200 Spectators Nichols and Peck both easily cleared 13 feet, 6 inches with their borrowed poles but couldn't scramble over at 13 feet, 10 inches, a height one inch above the mark Jack DeFeld of Minnesota set in 1939.

The tiny crowd of less than 200 spectators, however, got its biggest thrill out of the numerous activities of Watson, who now flexes his muscles in the uniform of the Detroit Police A. A.

He won the junior shot with a push of 50 feet, 1 inch; took the 56-pound junior hammer throw with 31 feet, 11 inches; was third in Belerle's record discus toss and fifth in the broad jump.

Belerle spun the platter 163 feet, 5 1/2 inches to wipe out the junior record of 157 feet, 2 1/2 inches hung up by Hugh S. Cannon of Brigham Young university in 1936.

The New York Athletic club, strongest threat to end the three-year reign of the San Francisco Olympic club in tomorrow's senior races, collected 17 points in the 3,000 meter walk, only event in that division decided this afternoon. John P. Connolly of the New York A. C. wiggled his way around in 14:16.2 to win.

It is the first time in 34 years the outdoor A.A.U. meet has come to New York and despite today's sparse attendance, the promoters hope to give profits of at least \$75,000 to army relief.

DODGERS BOOST LEAGUE LEAD

Brooklyn, June 19. (AP)—Paying strict attention to the business of baseball, the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the St. Louis Cardinals again today 4 to 3 to increase their National league lead to 6 1/2 games.

Ebbets Field was jammed with a big ladies' day crowd. Altogether, there were 25,729 fans in the stands and they boomed the St. Louis participants in last night's fist fighting with the Dodgers and generally acted hopeful of more extra excitement.

But both teams were content to confine their activity to ball playing and the Dodgers had just as much fun as if they had been feuding. They took command of the game early and their victory was easier than the final score showed.

Johnny Rizzo smashed a two-run homer in the second inning. Pete Reiser stole home for the second time this year in the third and Whitlow Wyatt, in achieving his seventh success of the season against one setback, allowed only five hits till the ninth inning, when the Redbirds rallied for two runs on three hits.

The victim of the Dodge Dodgers was southpaw Ernie White, who provided some tense pitching

YOUNG READING SENT TO PRISON

Son of Ex-Detroit Mayor Sentenced With 14 In Graft Case

Detroit, June 19. (AP)—Circuit Judge Earl C. Pussley, who sentenced former Mayor Richard W. Reading and former Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea to prison terms in an earlier phase of Detroit's sensational gambling-graft case, today sentenced the mayor's son, Richard, Jr., and fourteen police officials to similar punishment.

Nine bookies who were on trial with Young Reading and the police officers in the first half of the so-called handbook conspiracy case also drew prison sentences. Seven were placed on probation.

The elder Reading and McCrea were among the original defendants, but both were granted separate trials because of convictions in earlier cases brought by the grand jury. They are at liberty pending action on their appeals.

Severest of today's sentences, two and a half to five years in Southern Michigan prison, went to former Deputy Police Superintendent William J. Heldt and Fred R. Clark, a former chief inspector of police. Eight former inspectors drew two to five years each.

Young Reading's punishment was fixed by the court at one to five years, the same meted out to four police lieutenants and the heaviest imposed upon the former book-makers.

In imposing the sentences, Judge Hart declared he hoped that "this prosecution and those which have preceded it will be sufficient to warn all parties concerned that there is no place in the police department for officials who are on the take."

The proceedings at an end, six of the 21 defendants in the second half of the case—none of them police officers, entered pleas of guilty. The trial of the others will begin Monday.

The court divided the handbook trial into two parts for convenience, because of the number of defendants involved.

Chatham

Surprise Party

Mrs. Ralph Samuelson was surprised at a birthday party at her home Wednesday evening, June 10, arranged by Mrs. Clyde LaRock of Munising and Mrs. Sven Lintors of Chatham. Mrs. Samuelson received a number of lovely gifts.

Confirmation Services Sunday A class of 12 members will be confirmed Sunday, June 21, at 9 a. m., at the Finnish National Lutheran church of Chatham by the Rev. Armas Maki of Marquette. They are: Effie Jokinen, Floyd Kallio, Leo Lammi, Harold Maki, Viola Jokinen, Beatrice Kallio, Harold Kivi, William Bonner, Dorothy Heeti, Marian Johnson, and Viola Kalinen.

Slap Neck Sewing Club Mrs. Hugo Strand entertained the members of the Slap Neck Sewing club last Friday evening at her home. This was the last meeting of the season.

Get Together Club Entertained Miss Catherine Brown entertained members of the Get Together club recently at the Brown house at Rock River. This was the last regular meeting. A supper for all members and their husbands at the Sylvan Inn is being planned next week.

Coffee Social at Kiva Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Wananen of Kiva entertained at a coffee social at Kiva Wednesday evening, June 17 for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of the Finnish National Lutheran church. Out of town guests were the Reverend and Mrs. Armas Maki of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ranta of Green Garden.

X-Ray Unit Here Over 500 chest x-rays were taken by the Mobile X-ray unit stationed at Eben Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary, Jr. and children, Margaret and Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie returned to their home Tuesday after a four-day visit with friends and relatives in Eben and Chatham.

George McIntyre left yesterday morning for East Lansing where he will attend the American Dairy Science meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and son, William, of Detroit arrived last week end for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Mrs. Burtis Foubert and children, Jerry and Eugene, of Munising visited Mr. and Mrs. Svar Samuelson last week end.

Miss Pauline Carlson of Detroit visited for a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Mrs. M. Anderson of Detroit returned to her home last week after a two weeks' visit with her

mother, Mrs. Emilie Anderson. Mrs. Victor Maki and Mrs. Emil Laino of Covington visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi Sunday.

Mrs. Eino Sturyst and Martin Kallio motored to Sault Ste. Marie last Monday where Mr. Kallio left to be employed on the lake boats.

John Pittsley returned last Sunday from a few days' visit with friends at Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber visited friends and relatives in Escanaba last Sunday.

Floyd Kallio returned Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio in Escanaba.

White, Gumbert and O'Dea; Wyatt and Owen.

moments even though he was no match for Brooklyn's power. He got behind in the second when Joe Medwick, extending his batting streak to 22 consecutive games, slashed a single to center and Rizzo lined a drive into the left field stands.

St. Louis --- 000 001 002 --- 3 8 2 Brooklyn --- 020 100 10x --- 4 8 0

White, Gumbert and O'Dea; Wyatt and Owen.

Washington Starts Scrap Rubber On Way



Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes loading a hand in the salvage campaign now under way.

Quartets Warble For National Title At Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, June 19. (AP)—Old-fashioned barber shop harmony ran rampant here tonight as quartets from widely scattered parts of the country sang their way toward the national finals to be held Saturday night by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Quartets eliminated in preliminary rounds were momentarily disappointed, but they were all on hand for participation in SPESQ-SA's traditional "Afterglow," the big sing-fest at which each group contributes its favorite selection. If they could not go back home with the prized national title, at least they could go on singing, which—to the delight of 500 guests—they did.

Among the survivors of the first day competition, the first Michigan quartet to qualify for the finals was the Hall Brothers Four of Grand Rapids, selected with the Chicago Harmonizers and the Bloomington, Ill., Whiz Candy Makers from a field of 10 quartets in the second elimination round.

Included with second round competitors that dropped by the way were the Detroit Strollers, the Charlevoix Ballad Benders, the Traverse City Original Four and the Royal Oak Four Oaks.

Two other Michigan quartets reached the finals in the second round, the Jackson Acoustical Persecuting Four and the Kalamazoo Gay Nineties being picked with the Bartlesville, Okla., Barflies, national champions in 1939.

Survivors of first round eliminations were the Chicago Misfits, the Atlanta, Ga., Peachtree Harmonizers and the Northampton, Mass., Rambling Four.

Eliminated in the first round were the Traverse City Four, the Dubious Four of Detroit and the State Highway Four of Lansing.

Cuba Grants Base For Allied Forces

Havana, Cuba, June 19. (AP)—Cuba and the United States signed a treaty of military cooperation today, providing for establishment near Havana of an air base for training United States and British fliers and for operations against enemy submarines.

The pact was signed at 6:25 p. m. E. W. T. The Cuban state department, in announcing the agreement, said Cuba acted as a "co-belligerent ally and has taken another step in its close collaboration in the joint war effort against the axis nations."

Vacancies Filled On Defense Council Lansing, June 19. (AP)—Governor Van Wagoner today named two representatives of labor to fill vacancies on the Michigan defense council.

He selected August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO and Malcolm Dettloff of the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor as new members, replacing Edward W. McFarland, economics professor at Wayne university, and Don C. Weeks of Traverse City.

McFarland, who was labor and educational representative, submitted his resignation today, announcing he was leaving the council because of the pressure of other work. Weeks resigned recently to become director of the state civilian mobilization program.

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NEW SURPRISE IS PREDICTED SOON IN WAR

(Continued From Page One)

be the major matters for resolution by the president and prime minister.

Still another possible prime subject was the situation of China, largely cut off from outside aid and confronted with an apparent Japanese drive to knock her out of the war.

BY ROBERT BRUNELLE London, June 19. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was portrayed by competent informants tonight as urgently asking for United States reinforcements to stabilize the Mediterranean front, even though this means that the opening of a full-scale "second front" on the European continent must wait until next spring.

Axis successes in the Libyan desert, these persons said, had thrust the middle east to a position of the highest priority in United Nations strategy. Hence Churchill, now conferring with President Roosevelt in the United States, is said to be convinced that the Mediterranean basin must be held from west, center and east as a necessary prelude to a European victory offensive.

Invasion Day Awaited In the meantime there are expected to be larger-scale commando attacks on the west coast of the German-occupied continent and very heavy raids in which American flying forces will take part.

It was pointed out in London that there always is the possibility that if some commando sortie should result in a good continental foothold, then actual allied invasion might be a reality sooner than is expected.

The London informants said that the Russians fully appreciated the necessity of holding the Middle East and were confident they could bar the southern German armies of General Fedor Von Bock from the Caucasus if the British and the Americans can keep the Germans out of Egypt, Syria and Iraq and meantime maintain an adequate flow of supplies direct to Russia.

Must Hold Egypt The British feeling is said to be that the Middle East still can be saved if the Axis African corps can be held throughout the torrid season in the desert on the promise that the Yanks will be coming with dive bombers, bigger guns and tanks to reinforce all lines by the time the weather cools.

Strategists here know that Egypt must be held if the allies are to keep Hitler from the oil fields east of Suez; they also feel that is the main barricade of German-Japanese union in the Indian ocean or Red sea for a division of the riches of the Indies and severance of the southern allied supply lines to Russia.

The fact that U. S. army bombers now are operating with the RAF in the Mediterranean area is taken here as proof that President Roosevelt fully appreciates the importance of this theater.

Four machines have been run almost continuously for the past nine months at the rate of 10,000 revolutions per minute for the purpose of testing propeller blades in one of the well-known airplane plants.

CORRECTION

The price of Cold Meats was incorrect in yesterday's advertisement.

THE CORRECT PRICE COLD MEATS

1/2 lb 19c

We regret this error and hope it caused no inconvenience.

Meat Department

THE FAIR STORE

Transport Smashed In Rabaul Harbor By Allied Bombers

San Francisco, June 19. (AP)—Allied fliers smashed a 10,000 ton Japanese transport in Rabaul harbor on New Britain, scoring three hits on the craft, the Allied headquarters in Australia announced tonight.

The communique, broadcast over the Melbourne radio and heard by the CBS listening station, said also that three months landed in the middle of a group of Japanese bombers on the Rabaul airfield, and that other ships in the harbor probably were damaged.

Seven Zero Japanese fighters and other planes rose to intercept the attackers. One Japanese plane was shot down and another was believed destroyed.

Briefly Told

Marriage Licenses — Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday by William J. Winkler and Alice Cox, both of Escanaba, and by Arthur Sjöberg Earleen Schultz, also of this city.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

RAINS HANDICAP BEET GROWERS

Early Plantings Washed Out; Corn Planting Behind Schedule

East Lansing, June 19. (AP)—Unusually heavy rainfall in the past month has handicapped Michigan farmers, especially bean and sugar beet growers, in the "food-for-freedom" drive. Howard C. Rather, head of the Michigan State college crops department, asserted today.

Although approximately 140,000 acres of sugar beets have been contracted by sugar companies, an increase of 40 per cent over last year, more than 10 per cent of early plantings have been washed out by torrential rains, Rather said.

Unless heavy precipitation continues, however, the harvested sugar beet acreage this year should be between 25 and 35 per cent above last year's total of 94,000 acres, he said.

Rather said soybean planting also has been retarded by wet weather in late May and early June, but only a slight reduction is expected in the scheduled planting of 225,000 acres, an increase of 55 per cent over last year.

He said corn planting is far behind schedule in many sections and that hay harvesting has been caused "a lot of trouble" by recent rains which left some cuttings a total loss. Early June precipitation in some parts of the state, he said, measured more than three inches, surpassing the average total for the entire month.

Rather said many farmers were planning to use early-maturing varieties of field beans because much of the crop will be planted after mid-June as result of weather delays. He said this would be such types will save only four or five days in harvesting and will yield between 20 and 25 per cent less than the Michelite variety introduced by Michigan State college three years ago.

Newspaper PM's Editor Is Drafted

New York, June 19. (AP)—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper "PM," has been drafted and ordered to report for induction next Wednesday.

The paper said today that its 41-year-old editor received his order yesterday, one day after he was notified by his local draft board that he had been classified as 1-A.

"He won't appeal," the paper said.

Scrap Rubber Drive Brings 20,000 Tons In Tri-State Region

Chicago, June 19. (AP)—Major Raymond J. Kelly, director of the sixth civilian defense region embracing Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, today estimated 20,000 tons of scrap rubber had been collected in the tri-state region prior to noon today.

The estimate, indicating that two and one half pounds of rubber had been turned in for every person in the region, was based upon reports from the state defense council chairmen of the area.

Kelly said the indicated collections amounted to 5,000 tons for Michigan, 6,000 for Wisconsin, and 8,800 for Illinois.

Kelly said the Wisconsin collection estimate was made by defense council chairman Ralph Kinsley who based it upon projection of a careful check on the first two days' accumulation. The Michigan total estimate was based upon reports from only 49 rural counties of the state's total of 83 counties. The drive ends June 30.

Father's Day Sunday

Don't Forget Dad!

We have prepared for this event and can help you select a remembrance he will appreciate from our large stocks of

SHIRTS
TIES
PAJAMAS
SOCKS
SLACK SUITS
SPORTSWEAR

A Very Timely Gift!

Give him an Equadorian Super-Natural Genuine Panama Hat.

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Anderson-Bloom

For The MAN

Formal Opening Today WAHL DRUG STORE

1322 Ludington St.

Birds Eye Fountain Bar

Showing the finished product of one of Escanaba's leading industries . . . the only complete birdseye fountain in Michigan.

LADIES: Your choice of Gift Perfume or Fresh Cut Rose with every purchase of 25c or more today.

OPENING Drug Specials

Alka Seltzer 49c
Sal Hepatica 49c
Bayer Aspirin 59c
100s 59c
Mineral Oil, Pint 39c
Per Gallon \$1.65
Beef, Iron and Wine 79c

Scholls Foot Balm with Foot Powder 49c

Agfa Chief Camera, Size PB20 Special \$4.75

See us for Cameras and Films

OPENING Cosmetic Specials

Marvelous Powder, Rouge, Lipstick and Creams, ea. 55c

Evening in Paris Rouge Lipstick and Powder, all for \$1

Assortment of Colognes and Toilet Waters .. \$1 & \$1.50

Coty Powder and Perfume .. \$1 & \$1.25

Max Factor Powder Pancake .. \$1 & \$1.50
Makeup ..

See Our Beauty Bar

OPENING Fountain Specials

SODAS and SUNDAES

9c

Jumbo Cones 5c

Malted Milks 15c

We specialize in Luick Seal